



The other side there was no accusation against him. To discharge the venire would be a reflection upon the one hundred men who were duly summoned.

In reply Mr. Zachris said again that there were no aspersions being cast on any one.

"Mr. Terry and everybody associated with him," said Mr. Zachris, "we hold in the highest esteem, but I must say that Edgar Terry is dead, but I believe Duestrow was innocent. With the jury different from him, there is a possibility of a bias in his mind."

Judge Hirsh stated that as the matter stood he could not possibly sustain the motion under the authorities quoted by Mr. Terry. He suggested that the State could not sustain its allegation supported by affidavits. He said then he was able to pass on the motion.

The suggestion was accepted by Mr. Zachris, who adjourned until Friday evening to give him time to prepare the necessary papers.

Immediately after adjournment the attorney for the State, accompanied by Detective Viele, repaired to Judge Bott's office. The man was held. Several witnesses were examined about whom which have been afoul. Nothing tangible could be obtained. One of the witnesses was a man named Wainwright, who alleged to know something of the story which the insurance agent, Diermunch, told, which said the men of Duestrow were approaching may be summoned on Friday, but knew nothing definite. This was the end on which Detective Viele had been working.

Before the consultation closed Judge Hirsh was sent for and was in the room some time. When all was done Mr. Zachris said that the jury would go on reconvening of court, owing to his inability to get affidavits of support of bias on the part of Duestrow.

"I am simply doing my duty in this case by the State," he said. "It seems to me that the young Terry should not have been mentioned in the bar under the law. The Judge can do nothing but overrule my motion. The examination of the jury will go on. This means we shall do better we can in using our discretion to whom to call."

One of the points made against the venire is that of H. E. Hinsch, among whose names was tried for murder and acquitted in this county. Naturally he would be hardly a competent juror. Deputy Sheriff Furtach said he had been summoned when he summoned the man. He rode into a farm yard where he had seen three men drive a wagon and summoned them all.

The Terrys and their friends feel hurt at the attitude the present state of affairs has placed them in. They stand very high in the community and Mr. Zachris' claims any asperion they fear the objection raised will be misconstrued and work to the discredit of their standing in the community.

The squalls seem to have been largely due to the talk of Col. A. W. Maupin. It is known that he has a list of the names of those he had the list of the venire ten days before the trial. Dick Reichard, a local jeweler, and Corbin Baker, proprietor of the Hotel St. Louis, said they had been summoned when he had a man following Terry about the country getting the names of the men summoned. The Colonel claims he told them he was a juror and his associates are not satisfied.

The opening of court after the recess was delayed more than an hour by a conference between the attorneys over the order of examining the jurors. The law requires that they be examined in the order they appear in the panel, and this was done in some places, and this was done. At 11:30 all arrangements were completed, and the examination began. Mr. Zachris' motion to adjourn the hearing was granted.

By 5:30 o'clock, as stated, the panel of forty and five additional jurors had been selected and adjournment was had until Tuesday morning.

## MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Both Branches Held an Intermittent All-Day Session.

The Municipal Assembly was in session pretty much all day yesterday, with occasional recesses.

The bill appropriating \$250,000 for work on the new City Hall, and \$10,000 for the laying-in-wait at the Female Hospital, were signed by the President of the Council.

The bill appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of macadam, sand and gravel, was passed, and the third reading of the bill was reported to the House, when it passed first reading. This bill made necessary an amendment to the appropriation bill by which it was sought to limit the purchase of gravel to the river screened kilometer.

The bill authorizing the Oliver Building to excavate under the sidewalk at Eighth and Olive was passed with some amendments, including a clause raising the indemnifying bond from \$50,000 to \$20,000.

A message was received by the Council stating that the House refused to concur in the amendment to lay down a number of branch dispensaries to two No motion was made calling for a conference committee, and no action was taken. Before the Assembly met, Hon. H. C. Starklorn, armed with an opinion from the City Counselor to the effect that the bill did not establish branch dispensaries, but could not rent places for them, was contending that he had been offered places rent free, and could not find any place to let them, and that he was advised that such a procedure might cause trouble, and it is understood now that the House will decide on the bill at Monday's meeting, as it is assumed that the Council will not yield, and there will be two additional bills.

In the House of Delegates the bill providing for an additional draughtman and bookkeeper for the Building Commissioner was introduced, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Finance, where it received first reading.

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## NEW EVIDENCE IN THE TAYLOR TRIAL.

The State Introduces Remnants  
of Gus Meeks' Clothing.

### THEN IT RESTS ITS CASE.

Mrs. Meeks When Shown the Burnt  
Cloth Identifies It and Breaks  
Down.

**Special to The Post-Dispatch.**  
CARTHOLTON, Mo., July 27.—To-day's session in the Taylor trial was the State's introduction of the charred remnants of the clothing of Gus Meeks and burnt pieces of the feather bed and other household articles which were taken by Meeks and his family when they were awed in the wagon on the night of the murder. Some of the articles were identified by Mrs. Meeks, Gus' "sleazy" mother. This was entirely new testimony, not touched upon at the former trial.

The State then rested its case. Court opened at 5 o'clock this morning and the room was crowded with men and women who sat in the swelling heat and listened. It was reported that George T. Brown and Rev. J. C. of Brownings testified to seeing the Taylors making their flight on horseback from the town early in the morning. The Meeks' mother, W. V. Freeman of Brundidge, who served two years on the police force of St. Louis, swore that he went to Brownings a business man from New Orleans, and the next day drove out in a buggy to George Taylor's farm to learn what he could about the murder. While crossing a woodland pasture she saw a man riding a horse across a burnt spot in a small ravine about 150 yards from George Taylor's house. Remains of a man's clothing, a feather bed picture, and a portion of a feather bed and feathers were found in the burnt place in the brush. He gathered the charred remains together and placed them in an envelope and left them in Salyer's hotel, where George Browning. He understood the remnants were those of Gus Meeks' apparel and bedding. The evidence was produced by Mr. Bonham, and the State's contention exhibited before the jury. Witness Freeman identified them as the pieces he found in the brush. The State then rested its case. Under rigid cross-examination witness Freeman admitted that he had no evidence at all.

He was doing private detective work on the Taylor case, but was working on his own account, and was not employed by any attorney. He said he had placed these burnt remnants of clothing in the Bellin Bank before the other trial, he did not know why he was not called as a witness. The trial was adjourned.

The fruit of his labor was a notable one in this section. It will put in circulation many thousands of dollars.

### STILLWELL MURDER CASE.

The Grand-Jury Has Adjournd Until 10 O'Clock Monday Morning.

**Special to The Post-Dispatch.**  
HANNIBAL, Mo., July 27.—Just before the Grand-Jury adjourned to-day Foreman Elijah Hawkins instructed the members not to make known when they would meet again as it was desired to keep all their transactions secret. The reason for this was learned, however, that the adjournment was to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Some time within the last week the evidence presented is only a matter of conjecture, as a Deputy Sheriff remains constantly near the door and does not seem to have any definite distance. It is thought that Dr. Verne was called expressly to disprove Dr. Hearne's alibi on the night and the hour when the killing was committed.

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Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

## GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

Also, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.

Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY PAGES in three sections, with Colored Cover. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

## SCIENCE AND CRIME.

The Holmes case contains suggestions of absorbing interest to thoughtful students of social development.

Facts have been brought to light which make it almost certain that Holmes has killed six persons and which strongly point to his responsibility for the disappearance of ten others. In view of the results of an incomplete investigation and of the difficulty of tracing the man's criminal footprints no limit can be placed upon the crimes of his extraordinary career.

The interesting features of the case are the character of the man who is charged with these crimes and the manner in which he accomplished them and escaped detection for so long a time. Holmes is not an ordinary criminal who is led into crime by vicious habits and associations. He is not an ignorant brute, but an educated man with scientific attainments. He is a druggist with excellent knowledge of chemistry and anatomy, and he has used his accomplishments with skill to further his criminal purposes.

In view of this fact and of the depravity of human nature despite educational discipline, it may be asked how far the progress of science has contributed or may contribute to the progress of crime. Science has made giant strides in the knowledge of the organs of the human body and the use of drugs and other instruments of destruction. The Borgins had to resort to crude poisons, the effect of which could easily be detected in the victim, but the modern Borgins have a host of insidious poisons at command and a thousand devices for concealing crime and destroying evidence unknown to past generations. What is to prevent a physician or under favorable circumstances, any man from surreptitiously inoculating victims with the germs of a fatal malady?

With the resources of scientific discovery at command murder may become not only "a fine art," but a science. It is easy to imagine a fin-de-siecle monster, a scientific Frankenstein, endowed with the power of modern knowledge and unrestrained by conscience playing secret havoc among chosen victims. We cannot tell how many of the mysterious disappearances constantly occurring or how many "natural deaths" are due to monsters of the Holmes type.

## THE POWER OF ORGANIZED EFFORT.

The work of the Pure Home Association is an excellent object lesson in the value of legitimate agitation and organization as a means of securing ends desired by good citizens.

Before this Association was formed the residents in the neighborhood of Union Station were in revolt against an invasion of their district by keepers of disreputable houses. Indignant protests were coupled with threats of violence. But better counsels prevailed, and the citizens who felt themselves injured and whose homes threatened formed the Pure Home Association for mutual protection.

The Association adopted legitimate methods.

It appealed to the law for protection.

Evidence was collected and warrants secured against offending persons.

As a result, not only have the objectionable houses been driven out of the neighborhood, but through the instrumentalities of the Association several of their keepers have promised to change their mode of life.

Citizens may learn from the work of this Association that they can secure

protection for themselves and their homes and can accomplish any desirable object or reform by organized effort. There is irresistible power in organization and agitation.

## CONCERNING "LEADERS."

Mr. Watterson has had large experience of human life and is familiar with the operations of public opinion. It is a matter of surprise, therefore, that he should be disappointed that the Democrats of Kentucky refuse to jump from one side of the silver question to the other because Mr. Carlisle has changed his views and made a few "sound money" speeches and because the Courier-Journal has changed with him.

Mr. Watterson should be encouraged in this movement.

## OUR PLUTOCRATIC UNIVERSITIES.

It is understood that the real reason why Prof. Bemis is about to sever his connection with the Chicago University is because of dissatisfaction with his open and vigorous opposition to monopolies and the robbery of municipalities through franchise grabbing.

There is no question of the ability and learning of Prof. Bemis, nor of his capacity as an instructor. There is no pretense of a conviction of Prof. Bemis on a charge of teaching error. But the Chicago University is the creation of men who have made enormous fortunes out of monopoly and franchise grabbing. Millions have been given it by Mr. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil monopoly and Mr. Yerkes, the chief franchise grabber of Chicago. The President and directors of the institution think it due these generous benefactors not to permit any of the teachers to speak disrespectfully of monopoly and franchise grabbing.

The action of the University management is a most interesting and significant development of the plutocratic tendency of our civilization.

It has been the general supposition that the chief purpose of a university is to educate the minds of the youth for the perception and pursuit of truth in all branches of learning. But it appears that this is not the object of the modern University endowed by rich monopolists. Its object is to conceal the truth from the minds of the young, to keep them from distinguishing between right and wrong, and to lead them to look upon the acquisition of wealth by any means as a noble aim and the men who have enriched themselves by fraud and oppression as honorable business men whose example is worthy of emulation.

It is the business of the faculty of the Standard Oil Co.'s Chicago University to see that its students are carefully inoculated with the virus of monopoly and are not permitted to learn the truth about its evils.

Uncle Bill Hess of Elk Garden, Va., was 109 years old on June 26 last. He has thirty-two children, 175 grandchildren and ninety great-grandchildren. Elk Garden has two other aged residents, Mrs. Sarah Shelton, who is 103 years old, and Mrs. Dorton, who is 101.

When the Kentucky editor means to sever he applies water in some form to the object of his hatred.

There are other Mayors than Mr. Walbridge who would like to be Governor of Missouri, and it is really melancholy that he should be dependent upon either Filley or Kerens.

The new City Hall is not haunted, though if it is not to be finished in the present generation the ghosts of many people now living may take up their quarters there.

The New York World is attacking the buncos stocks of Wall street. In this it will have not only the enthusiastic support of the buncos, but of all good men everywhere.

Perhaps the House of Delegates imagined that by keeping the Collector's office in the City Hall a while longer that missing \$4,102 would turn up.

If all neighbors were as watchful as those of the strong man at Thirty-eighth and Laclede the morals of this great city might be considerably improved.

To Mr. Cleveland doubts Missouri appears to be so full of Indians that he need the forces at Jefferson Barracks at any moment.

If we are selling gatling guns to Ha-wa-ian royalty isn't it time for Secretary Olney to "holler" at the proceedings?

## MEN OF MARK.

The Chinese Emperor rises at 4 o'clock every morning and studies English and Manchu until 5 when he breakfasts.

There are only two male relatives of Robespierre living at the present day—Maximilian de Robespierre and his son, now 18 years old.

The Chicago Labor Congress has invited Keir Hardie, the most radical of the socialist members of the British Parliament, to visit Chicago next month and deliver an address there.

Kossuth once said that the two most remarkable men in the world were Bismarck and the Emperor of Japan. Bismarck's day is about over, but the Mikado is in the prime of his life. He is 43 years old and at the summit of his remarkable powers.

Mr. John Hare, the distinguished English comedian, who is to visit America next season, will make his first appearance in New York on Dec. 23, and will close his tour of this country about the end of April, 1896.

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## WOMEN OF NOTE.

At Nashville, Tenn., there lives a sister of the late Prof. Huxley. Her name is Mrs. John Scott.

The Duchess of Teck is the latest member of the British court to take to bicycle riding as a pastime.

Miss Helen Mar, the American actress, has been achieving success both as an entertainer and as a writer in London.

Miss Douglass, the champion amateur markswoman of England, recently scored fifty-six bull's-eyes in succession with a revolver at twenty yards range.

Most of the wedding presents of the Duchess of York, daughter of the Prince of Wales, were lost in the fire which destroyed her Highland country seat, Mar Lodge.

Archduchess Marie Valerie, second daughter of the Empress of Austria, has written much both to her mother and to the Queen and sometimes she has addressed to her mother, the Empress, are almost unnumbered. She is also a musical composer of more than ordinary ability.

## SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

Thomas: "Have they named the twins over at your house yet?" John: "Yep; called them Thunder and Lightning as soon as he heard about them."—Truth.

Ellie: "Miss Ballad has a remarkably sweet voice." Warburton: "She ought to have. It has cost me about sixty pounds of chocolate in the last six months."—Boston Courier.

"Honorable," called Mr. Grogan from the front of the house. "What is it now?" "It is singin' ye ar, or grindin' the coffee for supper. I dunno?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Mother: "Now, child, if you young X makes you an offer of marriage, you must simply ask him to speak to me." Daughter: "Yes; but suppose he does nothing of the kind?" Mother (emphatically): "Then I will speak to him myself."—Des Moines Register.

"And now," shouted the exhorter, "what is to be done, when man is rushing headlong with lightning speed along the road to destruction?" Deacon Jones (between snores): "Reduce size of yer—er—sprockets! She's too high gear!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Not Toting Fair.

From the Paris Mercury.

Really, now, the goldbugs are not touting fair. They say that the silver men forced an early convention, when they themselves set the date. They also say the convention will not be binding on Democrats, when they know it was regularly called by the highest Democratic authority in the State. The Democratic reynaud of Missouri will not be trifled with. Stick a pin here.

## Veteran Democrat.

From the Mexico Intelligencer.

The Democratic State convention at Perry Springs next month will be composed of men who have fought the battles of the party for the past quarter of a century. They will stand for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson and will discharge their duty unwaveringly and uncompromisingly.

## Bonnet.

I think the immortal servants of mankind, Who, from their heights, by how slow degrees

The world soul greatness with the centu-

Mourn most Man's barren levity of mind,

The ear to no grave harmonies attuned,

The weak thirst for false, wile worth-

less less

The laugh mistimed in tragic presence,

The eye to all majestic meanings blind.

O. prophet, martyr, savior, ye were

great with being great to you; ye deemed

Man more

Than a dull jest, God's enuff to amuse;

The world, for you, held purpose; Life ye

were, for me, held purpose;

Proudly, as Kings their solemn robes of

state;

And humbly, as the mightiest monarchs

wee.

WILLIAM WATSON.

And Benjamin Harrison should happen to be

## THE PASSING SHOW.

Editors, angels and ministers of grace have enough business mapped out for them to preclude vacations since they are assigned to fight the Devil, and the Devil is abroad like a roaring lion at all times and all seasons.

But somehow or other the preachers manage to get away oftener than their followers. The churches of the city are not entirely closed, but during July and August they run close-set and under the shore. A good and ambitious brother from the country is generally willing to brave the city's heat for a chance at a city congregation, and so the work goes satisfactorily forward, or at least does not go backward.

It is probably a good thing, after all, since going to church on a hot Sunday is not conducive to increased fervor. It becomes, in fact, species of penance, and the Devil is not thwarted, whether the preacher goes or stays. Hence generally goes—and so everybody is pleased.

Talking of going away for the summer, St. Louis society has done more talking about it and less of the actual going this summer than ever before in the last ten years of this town. After a careful study of this curious and unexpected fact, I have unearthed three excellent reasons for it.

First, the past year was one of marked stringency in monetary and business affairs, and the wealthy men have felt it incumbent on them to remain here in close of their affairs.

Second, here, they determined to stay until the weather became unbearably oppressive and hot, and up to this writing there has not been so cool and pleasant a summer in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

And thirdly, the bicycle has done it. It was at the beginning of this summer that St. Louis society took up the bicycle as a fad, and now it has become such a means of home pleasure in dress and recreation that going away is not essential to social happiness.

There are all styles and sizes of bicycle costumes visible on the boulevards and thoroughfares these cool summer evenings, and I must confess that upon occasions I have felt a creepy sensation down my spinal column, somewhat resembling a shock in view of certain unreasonable and eccentric displays in the way of bloomers and leggings, and—if I must say it—downright pants.

But the young women are enjoying themselves equally with the sterner sex, and developing muscle, good digestion and uninterrupted sleep.

The bicycle has beaten down all lines of life. Rich and poor, men, women, boys and girls, old and young, dainty, silly, doctors, lawyers and clerks, have alike taken to themselves to the wheel and the highway. I am only afraid the sense of vanity will last. I am only afraid it will pass away, leaving a lot of bicycles and bloomers and things on the public hands for which there will be no suitable use. Therefore, enjoy it while you may, young men and maidens fair, so that something shall be accomplished in the way of health, through fresh air and outdoor exercise.

There are few persons aware that the hand-some publication in this State is the free school for the deaf and dumb at Franklin. It consists of seven magnificent buildings and is maintained by direct appropriation from the State Treasury of Missouri. Board, tuition, books, laundry, lights, fuel and medical attention are free to all children in the State between 3 and 12 years of age.

All that Missouri asks of parents is that clothing be furnished, and even where this is difficult, aid can be obtained from the county court.

It is a great institution, altogether, and one of which all Missourians would be proud, if they only knew more about it.

The demolition of Pope's Theater building at Ninth and Olive streets and the preparation for the erection of its place of a massive office building and theater have given rise to a powerful showing of real estate values in this city.

Miss Louisiana who is interested in at least one bond of a trust company told me, one day last week, that he had offered to give the promoters of the new building at Ninth and Olive the sum of \$1,000,000 upon the ground valuation of \$750,000, and that they actually did borrow from money-lenders in the East the sum of \$1,250,000. "And," added the St. Louisman, "the building is as good as gold, and shows how substantial this town is in its values and standing."

Illinois is an older State than Missouri, but she can still learn a few things in government from the old home of the Jameses and the Youngers. Just twenty years ago a constitutional provision was adopted in this State limiting sessions of the Legislature to seventy days, and the people have









# THE SUNDAY

SUNDAY

"WANT" DIRECTORY.

# POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

JULY 28, 1895.

PAGES 9-16.

## THE GAY SEASON ENDS IN LONDON.

Fatigued by Functions at Windsor the Queen Rests at Wight.

## CROKER ON THE ELECTION.

Thinks There Is as Much Corruption in London as There Is in New York.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, July 27.—The general elections are over, the social and theatrical seasons are things of the past, and, except for the Goodwood races, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, London will be deserted by the crowds and given over to the quiet, comfortable metropolitan life. Then again, the splendor of Goodwood will be somewhat marred by the death of Lady Florence Gordon Lennox, on account of which her father, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has closed Goodwood House, where the annual meeting of the high aristocracy takes place. The Prince of Wales has always been the central figure of these parties, but this year, instead of staying at Goodwood, he has gone to Paris, as usual, the Prince will only go there each day and return to town in the evening.

The Queen dines usually at a quarter of nine at the Royal Lodge, and the number of the service is in the dining room in the northeast corner of the castle. When the party number is over, the royal ladies, George and Mary, are seated. Behind the Queen's chair stands a Highland servant and a couple of Indian domestics. The footmen who wait on the Queen, the chamberlains and the clerks of the kitchen who carve at a side table are also in livery. These functions, which are always carried out with the most strict economy, prove far to impress the highest born guest.

Considerable interest is taken about Hampton and elsewhere in the speed test which the United States cruiser Columbia is now making across the Atlantic, having sailed from New York on July 10.

Mr. A. J. Draxel's steam yacht Marguerite has been at Southampton for some days past, arriving there from an extended cruise in the Mediterranean and the North Sea. She will sail for New York on Aug. 10. Mr. R. Sundram Palmer's schooner yacht Yachtie, which came to New York last Friday was at Southampton on July 21, killing one man, has been righted, and is now being repaired. Mr. Palmer gave \$1,000 to the relief of the steamer.

It transpires that Mr. Palmer had trouble with a customs officer, who sealed up all the wine, cigars and provisions on board the Yachtie, and that the American, after the use of a little diplomacy, succeeded in inducing the customs officers to leave the Marguerite alone.

Two eminent London specialists have been to Southampton in order to examine an American woman, Mrs. Howard of Middletown, N. Y., who seems to have lost her reason while on her way across the Atlantic. She is now confined in a private asylum for the insane. She is said to be quite violent sometimes. Her cousin, who is staying with her, thinks that Miss Howard's derangement is due to the fact that she has experienced in New York upon certain occasions when she nearly ran over a child while driving.

The two London specialists, who have just issued a joint scientific report upon her condition. The matron at the asylum, however, yesterday said that Miss Howard was somewhat better.

The American line steamer St. Louis, which arrived at Southampton on Thursday last, was followed by the Spanish fleet. The Spaniards were treated with the greatest courtesy, and were given full copies of our own instructions sent to the authorities at Plymouth.

The visit of the Italian fleet to Portsmouth last week was followed by the stay of the Spanish squadron at Plymouth, where the Spaniards were treated with the greatest courtesy, and were given full copies of our own instructions sent to the authorities at Plymouth.

A most interesting remark in this connection was made by the Queen during the course of her visit to the Armada. She emphasized this by contrasting the historical dispatch sent from Plymouth to Queen Elizabeth at Windsor. She wrote in the message sent that day, instructing the authorities of Plymouth to show the Spanish admiral the same courtesy as had been shown to the British Lord High Admiral, Lord Howard of Effingham, having him land at Plymouth, and drive up the English Channel, and to let him have a Spanish ship as a master of his own.

It is worthy of note that this first visit of the Spanish fleet to Plymouth for centuries was made upon the anniversary of the visit of the great Armada to the coast about Plymouth.

During the past week Great Britain and Ireland have been in the throes of a general election struggle. In spite of this the occupation of the Island of Trinidad by a British force has been of great interest. All the newspapers support the action of the British and generally make light of the reported indignation of Brazil.

The "Daily Mail" of London says: "The value of the Island to Great Britain lies in its position, being directly in the route of British trade with Australia, and it could easily be converted into a colony.

The point of view of the British is that it is not easy to overestimate such a position, clearly it is useful to the British to have a foothold in the West Indies.

The "Daily Mail" continues: "The value of the Island to Great Britain lies in its position, being directly in the route of British trade with Australia, and it could easily be converted into a colony.

The organs of the Conservative party intimate that the political salons which were so numerous during the Liberal regime are flourish during the Redmondian era of their wealthier successors. There is no doubt that the hostesses among the Conservatives and the Marquises, Dukes and Earls of the upper classes have always been famous and extremely exclusive. On the other hand, the organ of the Liberal party, the "Daily Mail," Joseph Chamberlain (formerly Sir Joseph) of Birmingham, has been

**SIEGEL-HILLMAN & CO.**  
BROADWAY,  
WASHINGTON AVE.

# THE FINAL CRASH!

**SIEGEL-HILLMAN & CO.**  
BROADWAY,  
WASHINGTON AVE.

In spite of the whirlwind of trade which has swept through our store during the past two weeks, we still have a great portion of



## BANKRUPT STOCK

Of Dry Goods, Millinery, Suits, Wraps, Jewelry, Notions, Parasols, Etc. And every item we advertise to-day must be closed out before to-morrow night. We positively will not let prices or profits stand in our way. A few weeks will accomplish wonders to-morrow. We must have the room in order to do our business, and will nearly give away goods, for we believe it is our best advertising to tell you the value you pay for. We have several thousand dollars of this advertisement, and will be glad to give it to you. Every price has felt the ax, and while the quantities are small the variety is all that could be desired. We urge you to come early, for the lot you desire most will be gone soonest.

## Last of the Leader Trimmed Hats

A large and artistic lot to select from at just One-Fourth of what you will pay elsewhere.

## SAILOR HATS.

Just received from New York—Latest Summer Blocks. New lot of White Sailors at....

39c to \$2.50

## Men's Furnishings.

### Shirts.

Leader's 12.5 Negligee Shirts at.....	\$1 39
Leader's 12.5 Negligee Shirts at.....	59c
Leader's \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Taffeta and French Flannel Shirts. These sizes.....	\$1 17
Leader's 12.5 Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, good qualities.....	50c
Leader's \$1.50 White Lawn Waists, soft and smooth, buttons, just the thing to wear with Duck Suits.....	79c

### Summer Goods.

25-inch Fairy Dimities in checks, white and black stripes, in beautiful colors, light and dark groups; intricate organdies, very handsome designs; The Leader's price 15c; our price.....	3c
Leader's 50c Silk Ties, in Cloth, Four-in-Hand, Bows and String Ties; our price.....	25c
Leader's 12.5 Wash Shield Bowls.....	5c
One lot of Kai Kai and Habutai Silks, beautiful colorings in stripes and checks, good quality, price 60c; ours.....	20c
The Leader's 50c Fine Swivel Silks, excellent patterns and designs; Our Price.....	20c
25-inch Penhans; Leader's 6c price 12c; ours.....	6c
One lot of White Goods, India Linens, Check Stripes, Nainsook, etc., etc., at.....	5c
50c, 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c Fancy Striped Bed Ticking; Leader's price 2c; ours.....	11c
25 pieces of Fancy Satin Stripe India Linens, in the handsome Desdemona designs; Leader's price 8c; ours.....	9c
Fancy Pique and Duck Suitings; Leader's price 20c; ours.....	9c

### Jewelry.

Leader's 50c Jossom Shell or black Hairpins, 5 in. long.....	19c
Leader's 50c Italian Shell Side Comb; pair.....	7c
Leader's 12.5 Sterling Silver Hair Ornaments, each.....	49c
Leader's \$2.00 Real Seal Leather Combination Card and Pocket-book.....	93c
Leader's \$2.00 Real Seal Pocketbooks at.....	75c

### Fans.

Delicate shades of colored Silk Fans, Empire style, hand decorated; Leader's \$2.00 kind, at....	89c
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### Toilet Articles.

Leader's 50c Infants' Celluloid Comb with Handles, Blue, White and Pink, 5c.....	15c
Leader's 50c Superfine Infant White Hair Brushes.....	15c
Leader's 12.5 Best Metal Back Brushes.....	8c
Leader's 50c Solid Wood Back Brush Clothes Brushes.....	39c
Leader's 50c Brilliantine or Pinches.....	19c
Leader's 50c Celoid Handled Hat Brooms.....	29c
Leader's 12.5 Black Rubber Fine Toilet Combs.....	5c
Colgate's 50c Violet Water.....	29c
Leader's 12.5 Cold Cream, 2c size.....	14c

51.75 was the Leader's price on a lot of fine white and blue, lace, ribbons, all good styles and good colors, just the thing for a Fall Wrap; our price.....	79c
52.50 was the Leader's price on a lot of fine colors, lace, ribbons, all good styles and good colors, just the thing for a Fall Wrap; our price.....	59c
54.75 was the Leader's price on lots of fine colors, lace, ribbons, all good styles and good colors, just the thing for a Fall Wrap; our price.....	95c
57.50 was the Leader's price on lots of fine colors, lace, ribbons, all good styles and good colors, just the thing for a Fall Wrap; our price.....	95c
58.75 was the Leader's price on a lot of fine colors, lace, ribbons, all good styles and good colors, just the thing for a Fall Wrap; our price.....	95c
59.00 was the Leader's price on a lot of fine white and blue, lace, ribbons, all good styles and good colors, just the thing for a Fall Wrap; our price.....	95c
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## FREE SILVER WON THE DAY.

Only One Gold Standard Delegation Elected.

### A COMPLETE SURRENDER.

In Twenty-seven Wards There Were No Contests and Consequently a Very Light Vote Was Pollled.

Free silver men had everything their own way at the Democratic head yesterday to elect delegates to the State convention at Perle Springs August 6. In twenty-seven of the twenty-eight wards in the city the friends of the single gold standard laid down and allowed the 16 to 1 Democrats to walk away with the delegations.

Central Committee man John J. Burke of the Fourteenth Ward was out for blood. He had three delegations in the field in his ward besides the free silver delegation. Two of them were dummy runs in for the sake of securing a majority of the judges and clerks. He succeeded in electing a single gold delegation, consisting of Messrs. Culicane, Rowse and Barrett. The free silver delegation, consisting of Messrs. Hanner, Dunn and Bell, were knocked out by a vote of 16 to 12. As far as known this is the only gold standard delegation elected in the city. The Free Silver men, with certain few, however, who left the convention open at Perle Springs.

In the Seventeen and Twenty-sixth wards the single gold standard did not withdraw them before the polls had been open an hour and left a clear field for the silver delegation. Down in the Valley of the Missouri Col. Bell was out and hustling. It had been quietly given out that the Francis crowd would be out in force to knock him off his pedestal of power.

Col. Bell announced that he would denounce Francis as a traitor to his party on the floor of the convention.

In order to head off such a movement, Col. Bell gave out the word, and carried the ward over 16 to 10 votes at the last moment the opposition failed to materialize.

A very light vote was polled in every ward except the one not due in the list of interest but to the fact that in one ward there was no opposition to the silver delegation. The Francis-McCormick combination realized early as July 15, when the State Central Committee was forced to call the convention, that it was better to let the chips fall where they may give up the ghost rather than make a showing of their weakness.

The claim will not be set up that the gold men were beaten in the fight and made no effort to elect delegations. This is the scheme concocted at the meeting of the State Central Committee, the political arm of the Democrats throughout the city for free silver cannot now be disputed, and even the Fourteenth Ward, which had a delegation selected, would be represented by a 16 to 1 delegation had a full vote been polled. The fact that there was but one contest in the city, however, was due to the fact that Col. Bell had a majority of the members of the Free Silver delegation.

Victor Adams Lynch'd for Murder in California.

FRESCO, Cal., July 27.—A special to the Republicans from Madera says that Victor Adams, who shot and killed Justice Baker last Tuesday morning, was lynched by a mob of sixty men this afternoon near the scene of the murder. Adams married Baker's stepdaughter, the men had a dispute over some horses and Adams followed up to his home and shot him. After shooting Baker Adams fled into the brush. He was caught thirty miles from O'Neill's. He was brought to San Francisco and was given a full vote in the trial, and when within three miles of the town was met by a band of six men who took Adams from the court and hanged him to a tree.

### HANGED TO A TREE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., July 27.—After a three days trial the jury to-day returned a verdict of guilty, setting the penalty of death against Matt Moory and Albert Bell, former member of the Central Committee, and Representative Schoeler, who made a favorable talk for free silver. A good crowd was in attendance and gold bugs were well represented.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBRON, Mo., July 27.—Hon. R. P. Bland and John W. Farris were elected as delegates from Laclede County to-day to the Perle Springs convention. At the convention to-day every township was represented.

The resolutions adopted declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any country, as advocated for twenty years in Congress by Chairman J. W. Farris in his splendid fight for the rights of the majority against the gold bugs in the State Committee.

John W. Zeeby, who has stubbornly ignored and misrepresented the party was requested to resign as chairman of the Central Committee so that his successor may be elected at the Perle Springs Democratic State Convention, Aug. 6.

### DUAL GOVERNMENT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 27.—The citizens of this city are making big preparations for the silver convention which meets here Aug. 8. & 9. Warrensburg and Perryville, W. Va., Moore, Judge H. C. Olsen, George S. Elliott and John A. Miller appointed to receive and entertain those attending the Perle Springs convention, with instructions to do all in their power to cast the vote of St. Charles County: C. J. Walker, Wentworth; Hon. T. W. McCormick, C. W. Wilson, St. Charles; H. Reinke, St. Peters; J. F. Edwards, Fort-

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Smith.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UNIONVILLE, Mo., July 27.—The Democrats of Putnam County held a mass convention in the city to-day and elected Dr. D. T. W. Huston and J. H. McGee as delegates to the Perle Springs convention.

Resolution favoring free coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any other nation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., July 27.—The Central Democratic Committee has changed the date of the State Convention at the Perle Springs Convention to Saturday, Aug. 8, instead of at the Old Settlers' Reunion and Picnic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27.—The four major parties to-day elected delegates to the County Convention to be held at Albany next Wednesday. All are free silver and intend to make a strong stand for the party.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 27.—In the Hall and Express, Maj. Handy, in discussing the holding of the Republican National Convention in New York, said: "Last year we made a strong play on the big hall, its accessibility and the fact that the insurgents at large to the State Convention. The convention was called to order in the Opera-house, with a large audience for the occasion, and on account of the war between the factions there was a split. One faction adjourned to the Court-house, with the other remaining in the Opera-house, with Allen Andrews as chairman and Frank D. Thompson as vice-chairman. The excitement was intense, and for a time peace reigned. It finally became necessary to order out the police force to keep order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Democratic Convention to-day elected as delegates to the County Convention to be held at Albany next Wednesday. All are free silver and intend to make a strong stand for the party.

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## PERSONAL.

**PERSONAL.**—Y. W. Young of June 18 received, & I do want to see you, will explain everything. Address to me this office.

**PERSONAL.**—From you, June 18 received, & I do want to see you, you will explain everything. Address D 232, this office.

**KERSONAL.**—Was out of city till 6 p. m., come to St. Louis, 10 a. m., & without fail I will see you through. Get.

## MATRIMONIAL.

A WIDOW, 35, worth \$50,000, unhappy, would marry. Wellman, 335 6th av., New York.

A GENTLEMAN wishes to object matrimony with middle aged widow; object matrimony. Address W 822, this office.

ACCOMPLISHED, dark-skinned widow, 32, means of her own, would wed a gentleman of good family. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

A PRETTY, educated widow, 32, worth \$25,000, will be glad to meet a man who loves her. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

A CHARMING widow, 40, property \$30,000, would wed one capable of appreciating good woman's love. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

A YOUNG man from Boston, stranger in town, would like to meet some nice pretty girl that is willing to give up her old object matrimony. Address T 282, this office.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC wishes the acquaintance of respectable young lady who wants to get married. Address M 221, this office.

LITTLETON, 20, no wealth to offer, but himself & his mother, would marry. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

LADY, 25, self-supporting, worth \$25,000, long to wed wife over a home, however humble. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

MADDEN, 26, has wealth and everything except time to offer, would like to meet a marriageable gentleman. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

MATRIMONIAL.—A gentlewoman (widower) of 32, no children, worth \$25,000, would marry a maiden or young woman. Wellman, 333 6th av., New York.

MATRIMONIAL.—Business man (Stock Exchange) wishes to meet a woman who is willing to accept of the necessity of another creation an opportunity of making at least \$50,000 a year. Address to him, 10 a. m., & 4 p. m., 28th Street, view of matrimony. Add. R 220, this office.

WANTED.—By a professional gentleman of 40, occasionally in city, the acquaintance of a red-haired man, 25, who has a good income, & is interested in matrimony; reply to this will be answered next Sunday. Address P 311, this office.

YOUNG WIDOW, 35, would like the acquaintance of some old gentleman of means; object matrimony. Address U 822, this office.

## PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

**ANIMAL EXTRACTS.**—Cordials for the heart. Cardinals for heart. Ovarian, etc., etc. All drugs.

**DRUGS.**—Obtainable, and quickly, wretchedly confidential. Room 1, 1007 Chestnut st.

"A" DIVORCES a specialty; quickly, easily and cheaply. Law office 517 Pine, 2d floor.

ALL private matters treated free, male or female. Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

ALL private troubles treated free, male or female; consultation priv. Dr. Dispensary, 1408 Franklin.

AMERICAN BLIND.—LADY—Likes lovers, tells past and present; luck in business. 718 S. Broadway.

A-1,000 bill heads 40c, note heads, bill heads, head envelopes, \$1; cut prices. Benton & Co., 108 N. 6th st.

A DOCTOR'S mistake can be corrected by his being sent to 1033 Easton av. for \$7,000; this house has 11 rooms and all modern improvements; built specially for a doctor's residence and office. Price, \$15,000. Large carriage house and carriage house in rear. Apply to T. P. Maden & Co., 3208 Easton av.

BUSINESS CARDS, 75¢ and \$1 per 1,000. H. B. Cole & Co., 105 Locust st.; no shop work.

CALLANAN'S Lying-In Institute, esp. ladies' physicians, boards our con. treat irregularities successfully. Call or write, 2100 Main st.

CANNON'S Royal Mange Cure will cure your dog of mange, kill fleas, keeps off fleas and gnats; makes his skin soft and silky; nothing like it. Anti-Monopoly Co., Sixth and Market sts.

CAMMON'S disinfectant, cheapest and best in the world; keeps your clothes and body sweet; keeps off fleas, kills lice, cuts hair; no soap needed. Ask your druggist or the Cannon Chemical Co., 108 N. Main st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, experienced ladies' physician, 1007 Chestnut st., 10th floor; comes a specialty; consultation free. 2856 Wash st.

DR. SEABROOK'S Astrigent Lotion is guaranteed to cure varicose; price, \$2. For particulars address Seabrook's Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, experienced ladies' physician, 1007 Chestnut st., 10th floor; comes a specialty; consultation free. 2856 Wash st.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and midwife; treats and cures female troubles; board con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 16th st.

PORTUNE TELLER and clairvoyant, 1117 Franklin av.; price 50 cents to \$1.

FOR a large lot of bread of good quality and cakes, \$100 to \$150, broken breads and cakes, go to 1809 Chestnut av.

FRENCE—Mrs. Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream for the complexion. Ladies' cosmetics. 1018 Olive st.

GREAT American hair dresser, hangs cut, curled, shampooing, dying, bleaching; choice millinery; reduced half; entire summer stock. Miss Barron, 800 Franklin av.

If you want a genuine night suit, call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office.

LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped. E. Newman & Co., 2708 Franklin av.

LACTOGENIC SYRUP, dropper and vapor baths, massage, electric massage; given at Dr. Foot's Foot Bath, 1018 Olive st.

LADIES' PILLS for married women; safe, sure and quiet. Pay \$1.00 to anyone who will not get reward; no one will be without them after once tried; mailed free from observation to any address; price \$1.00. Dr. Mme. Aurielle, 1007 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

MME. MARY FIELD, 1110 Pine st., 2d floor front, formerly Chicago; scientific massages; also baths; Mme. Anna, the fortune teller of the West. 326 Market st., near 4th. Established 1851.

MRS. C. A. PAGE, electrical treatment, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., 1018 Olive st.

MRS. M. R. PAGE, slate writing, medium, 225 Market st., 10th & 11th, and \$1.

MRS. BAMBERGER, midwife; rec. during con.; ladies in trouble call or write. 1919 Chouteau av.

MRS. FRANCIS, 1114 Locust st., massage and magnetic treatment for rheumatism and prostration.

MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant; past, present and future; teller; address 1018 Olive st.

MME. BARTHOLOMEW'S massage treatment is highly recommended; restores the system. 108 N. 14th st.

MME. LA BLANCHER, Queen of Sheba, celebrated fortune teller, 1018 Olive st., 10th & 11th, and \$1.00; she reads free. Name on door.

PHILADELPHIA SURGICAL HOSPITAL—All diseases treated; home for ladies during confinement. Address M. Verbeck, M. D., 1813 Old Mainster, 10th & Locust st., 10th floor, and 10th & Locust st.

SUPERIOR HAIR.—Write for information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin. Superior to electric beard. Curtis & Co., 100, 2nd fl., Chicago.

MRS. HOELKE, ladies' physician and midwife, treats all diseases; also during confinement. Address Mrs. Hoelke, 1018 Olive st., 10th & Locust st.

MRS. L. HOPKINS receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; all cases treated. Address 1018 Olive st., 10th & Locust st.

PARTNER WANTED.—Partner with \$200 in stock paying legitimate business. Add. O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—Investigate; small capital; large; immediate return. Add. O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—With \$1,000 to take half interest in manufacturing business. Address O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—Lady as partner in established business. Room 4, 000. Add. O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—\$200 weekly half-interest in business city; \$200 weekly guaranteed. Add. O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—With \$3,000 or more; must take charge of store and do office work; good debts and good business. Add. O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—Investigate; small capital; large; immediate return. Add. O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—With \$1,000 to take half interest in manufacturing business. Address O 211, this office.

PARTNER WANTED.—Lady as partner in established business. Room 4, 000. Add. O 211, this office.

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# RENT LISTS.

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words.

**SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED.**  
BOARD—Gentlemen and wife want good board for the summer; don't answer unless house well kept and comfortable; will give price and particulars. Address D 804, this office.

BOARD—Country board wanted on farm for two ladies and four small children, convenient to railroad and Sunday afternoon train; with no outside boarder; must be a quiet, retired wife, stating full particulars. Ad. F 214, this office.

**FLATS FOR RENT.**

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per page line; Display Cards, 20 cents per page line each insertion.

**FOR RENT—ELEGANT FLATS.**

2425 N. Garrison av.  
Elegant 3-room flat; bath, gas.  
Keys \$1.00  
J. H. GRIFFET, 210 Chestnut st.

**FOR RENT—ELEGANT FLATE.**

2425 N. Garrison av.  
Elegant 3-room flat; bath, gas.  
Keys \$1.00  
J. H. GRIFFET, 210 Chestnut st.

**ELEGANT NEW 3-ROOM FLATS,**

No. 2602 and 2604 Evans st.; bath and w. c.; electric washstand; laundry; refrigerator; gas light; \$15.00. B. S. BROWN & QUINN,  
702 Chestnut st.

**FOR RENT.**

Elegant 6-room modern flat, 4110-4211-4228a Olive st. Bath, 2724. New Sunday Keys at DYAS & CO.,  
107 N. 9th st.

**RENT REDUCED—NEW FLATES.**

1712A Euclid av., 8 rooms (new), second floor, every convenience, southern exposure, reduced to \$25. 1702A Cora pl., elegant new flat on corner; every convenience, southern exposure, reduced to \$25. Arranged for Backus gas tanks if desired; electric light, etc.; reduced to \$27.50. Open to inspection. BEHFELD-PARKER CO.,  
704 Chestnut st.

**TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.**

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per page line; Display Cards, 20 cents per page line each insertion.

**FOR RENT—STORES.**

210 N. 11th st.—Commercial three floors for sale... \$75.00  
210 N. 11th st., cor. Cedar streets for sale... \$65.00  
11 N. Seventh st. .... \$65.00  
11 N. 11th st. .... \$65.00  
1403 Chouteau av. cor. 14th st.; fixtures for sale.... \$65.00  
617—Four large rooms, all conveniences suitable for light manufacturing.... \$65.00  
7 Market st., cor. Commercial ally, 8 N. Main st. .... \$65.00  
8011 Oliver st. .... \$65.00  
210 N. Main, 10 rooms, cor. Clark av. .... \$65.00  
700 S. Third st., cor. Plum. and S rooms.... \$65.00  
100 Franklin av., ground floor.... \$65.00  
607 N. Main st. .... \$65.00  
1708 Chouteau av., store and cellar.... \$65.00  
101 N. Commercial, corner Gratiot, 1 room.... \$65.00  
823 S. Seventh st., with cellar.... \$65.00  
1500 Franklin av., 2nd floor, large light nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, suitable for housekeeping; \$65.00  
EVING ST. .... \$65.00  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Three room and laundry; \$10.00.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished hall room \$8 a month; breakfast if desired. Call Sunday.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—4 rooms, water, laundry; large yard; first and second floor; open.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Furnished front room, with use of piano; very moderate terms.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Large hall room, furnished; all conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
ELLIOTT AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished front room, room, gents and man; near Union Station; \$10.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Four rooms and bath; \$13.50. Apply at 1712 Franklin av.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Two rooms, one large light nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, suitable for housekeeping; \$65.00  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Three room and laundry; \$10.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished hall room \$8 a month; breakfast if desired. Call Sunday.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—4 rooms, water, laundry; large yard; first and second floor; open.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Furnished front room, with use of piano; very moderate terms.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Large hall room, furnished; all conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
ELLIGOTT AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished front room and connecting room; newly furnished; \$12.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Four rooms and bath; \$13.50. Apply at 1712 Franklin av.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Two rooms, one large light nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, suitable for housekeeping; \$65.00  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Three room and laundry; \$10.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished hall room \$8 a month; breakfast if desired. Call Sunday.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—4 rooms, water, laundry; large yard; first and second floor; open.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Furnished front room, with use of piano; very moderate terms.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Large hall room, furnished; all conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
FINNEY AV. .... \$65.00—Large, pleasant front room, good board; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable.  
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, first floor, in private family, for quiet couple. Add. M 216, this office.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished front room; southern expos.; also room for light housekeeping.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Large front room, southern exposure; modern conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Four rooms, water in kitchen; newly papered; all conveniences; rent low.  
FOR RENT—A lovely furnished front room; sou. exp. 8510 Lacides av.  
FINNEY AV. .... \$65.00—Large, pleasant front room, good board; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable.  
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, first floor, in private family, with or without bath attached. W. G. McCreary, 2008 Locust st.—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without bath attached. W. G. McCreary  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Three nice rooms, southern exposure; in good order; \$11.  
GAMBLE AV. .... \$65.00—Second-story front room, convenient to good board; refs.  
GODDARD ST. .... \$65.00—Furnished front and back rooms, general or light housekeeping; \$7 and up.  
GARRETT AV. .... \$65.00—Three room, 1st floor, bath, hot and cold bath; very central location.  
GARRETT AV. .... \$65.00—Three room, 1st floor, bath, hot and cold bath; very central location.  
GARRETT AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished front room, facing Bell av.; also back room; board if desired.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—One nicely furnished large room on second floor; cheap.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Two nicely furnished large room on second floor; cheap.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Four room, water in kitchen; newly papered; all conveniences; rent low.  
FOR RENT—A lovely furnished front room; sou. exp. 8510 Lacides av.  
FINNEY AV. .... \$65.00—Large, pleasant front room, good board; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable.  
FAIRFIELD AV. .... \$65.00—Three room and laundry; \$10.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished hall room \$8 a month; breakfast if desired. Call Sunday.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—4 rooms, water, laundry; large yard; first and second floor; open.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Furnished front room, with use of piano; very moderate terms.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Large hall room, furnished; all conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
ELLIGOTT AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished front room and connecting room; newly furnished; \$12.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Four rooms and bath; \$13.50. Apply at 1712 Franklin av.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Two rooms, one large light nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, suitable for housekeeping; \$65.00  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Three room and laundry; \$10.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished hall room \$8 a month; breakfast if desired. Call Sunday.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—4 rooms, water, laundry; large yard; first and second floor; open.  
EASTON AV. .... \$65.00—Furnished front room, with use of piano; very moderate terms.  
EVANS AV. .... \$65.00—Large hall room, furnished; all conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
FINNEY AV. .... \$65.00—Large, pleasant front room, good board; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable.  
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, first floor, in private family, for quiet couple. Add. M 216, this office.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Nicely furnished front room; southern expos.; also room for light housekeeping.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Large front room, southern exposure; modern conveniences; private family; \$6 per month.  
FRANKLIN AV. .... \$65.00—Four rooms, water in kitchen; newly papered; all conveniences; rent low.  
FOR RENT—A lovely furnished front room; sou. exp. 8510 Lacides av.  
FINNEY AV. .... \$65.00—Large, pleasant front room, good board; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable.  
FOR RENT—Wanted, children to board. Address M. S. Coulterville, Ill., Randolph County.

**To Let—Business Reduced Rent.**

5-year lease.

New 60-room building, Corner 6th and Lucas av.

Thoroughly modern house.

Want a good tenant at very cheap rent.

CHAS. H. BAILEY,  
304 N. 7th st.

**COUNTRY BOARD.**

BOARD—Wanted, children to board. Address M. S. Coulterville, Ill., Randolph County.

COUNTY BOARD—Good accommodations for a few boarders in a private family. Apply to Mrs. Hanau, Ursanite, Iron Co., Mo.

COUNTRY BOARD—Good clean home board in private family, with all modern conveniences.

BOARD—Wanted, families to board in the country for the summer; high and healthy; good water, shade, fruit and vegetables; city references given. Add. F. D. Box 12, Upper Alton, Ill.

BOARD—Wanted, families to board in the country for the summer; high and healthy; good water, shade, fruit and vegetables; city references given. Add. F. D. Box 12, Upper Alton, Ill.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Wanted, boarders on farm for the summer; good food and drink; all conveniences; fruit and vegetables; horses and buggies; price, \$4 per week. Add. J. W. C., Newbern, Ill.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—In Webster Groves, new 6 room cottage, good cellar and stables, shade and plank walk; 10' x 20' front; 10' x 12' back. JOHN PREHN, Real Estate Agent, Webster Groves, Mo.

HOUSE—For rent, Benson, 3 room city water, beautiful surroundings, plenty of shade, \$40 per week to station; \$25. Fred B. Chase, Oriel Building.

**BOARD WANTED.**

BOARD—Wanted, board in private family by young man. Address T 812, this office.

**FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.**

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per page line; Display Cards, 20 cents per page line each insertion.

**FOR RENT.**

2001 Morgan av., large 12 room modern dwelling; all conveniences, large lawn, etc., in good order; front walk, 5 minutes' walk to station; \$12.

2708 Margravie av., stone-front, all conveniences, in first-class order; \$12.

2414 Lincoln av., 3 room, brick, all conveniences; \$12.

2415 Lincoln av., 3 room, modern brick dwelling; 1st floor, 2nd floor; \$12.

608 N. Leonard av., 7-room stone front; all conveniences; \$12.

1101 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1102 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1103 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1104 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1105 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1106 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1107 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1108 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1109 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1110 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1111 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1112 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1113 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1114 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1115 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1116 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1117 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1118 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1119 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1120 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1121 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1122 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1123 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1124 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1125 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1126 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1127 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1128 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1129 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1130 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1131 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1132 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1133 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1134 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1135 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1136 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1137 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1138 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1139 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1140 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1141 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1142 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1143 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$12.

1144 N. Leonard av., 2 room, 1st floor, all conveniences; \$

# RENT LISTS. \*

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words

## FLATS FOR RENT.

BELL AV., 412A—2 rooms, bath, etc. Paul E. Davis & Co., 708 Chestnut st.  
BELL AV., 420A—W.—new 7 room flat, all modern improvements, separate furnace and laundry;  
gas open rent low. F. A. Banister, 308 Olive Building or 4224 W. Belle av.

BACON ST.—218—24 Room flat; all conveniences; low rent.

BACON ST.—218—24 Room flat; bath, laundry wanted, etc. \$20.

CARLISLEMAN AV., 420A—Flat, new, modern, 7 rooms, bath; 202, Ernest Schleiter, 902 Chestnut st.

CALIFORNIA AV., 312A—Nice 8-room flat for small family.

COMPTON AV., 1110 H.—5-room flat, hot and cold water; everything first-class; \$25. Keys next door.

CLARK AV., 224A—4 elegant rooms, bath and all conveniences; separate entrance.

COKE BRILLIANT AV., 420A—Modern flat of six rooms, bath and laundry; just newly decorated; rent \$25. Bryan & Gilbert, 708 Chestnut st.; open today.

DRELMAN BROS.—218—24 room flat; bath and laundry; just reduced to \$25.95.

DAYTON ST., 2222—Three room flats for light housekeeping; family; no other expenses.

FINNEY AV., 218—Five-room flat, latest improvements; second floor; \$25.

EWING AV., 107—5 room, bath, bath, etc.; good order. Key 2820 Adams st.

EARSTON AV., 4176 and 4202—4-room flat; rent \$12.50. Keys in drug store.

FLAT—Wanted by three adults, a four or five from flat with all conveniences; bath, w. c., laundry, etc.; east of Taylor and west of Garrison, north of Laclede and south of Easton. Parties answering, call at 218, 10th and Harrison. No attention paid; rent must be low to rent permanent.

GARRISON AV. AND DICKSON ST. COR.—The easiest and most convenient 6 and 7 room flats in city; southern exposure; large lawn, gas fixtures, screens, junior, telephone; rent cheap.

GRAND AV., 4150 and 4202—6-room flat, nicely papered; all conveniences; street cars to all parts of town.

GREEN ST., 420B—Modern flat, 5 rooms, bath, gas and electric fixtures, laundry, hot and cold water, furnace and laundry; open Sunday.

GLASGOW AV., 2711 H.—Five-room flat; everything; all conveniences; rent cheap.

MADISON ST., 2121 S.—4 room flat, bath and laundry; good order; rent \$12.

JEFFERSON AV., 2251 S.—4 room flat, bath and laundry; \$12 and \$25; open to day.

JULIUS ST., 227—One Block North of Charles School—First door, three large rooms and hall room; also laundry.

LEE AV. AND HULL PL.—New but brick flats, 2 rooms, \$25; take Union line.

LINTON AV., 4180—4 room, down stairs, cemented floors, hall, laundry, stable and wagon shed; \$24.

LINTON AV., 4180—4 room, up stairs, bath, bath, laundry; \$11.

LINDENWOOD AV., 2111 H.—5 room flat, bath, no water. 1115 Chestnut st.

LEPPINGFIELD AV., 2711 N.—Five-room flat; everything; rent cheap.

MADISON ST., 2121 S.—4 room flat of small family.

MARKEY ST., 5421—Flat of 3 rooms, water; rent \$12. Inquire 2807 41st Street.

MINERVA AV., 512B—4 room flat, gas, bath and laundry; one block north of Page av.

MORRISON AV., 1126—Flat of 6 rooms.

MORGAN ST., 2865—An elegant 8 room flat, all modern improvements; hot water heating.

MORGAN ST., 2865—New 8 room flat; all modern improvements. Inquire at 2807 Morgan st.

MORRISON ST., 222—First floor, which has been converted into a room, bath and laundry; \$12.

MARKEY ST., 5426—5 and 6 room flats, up and down stairs, nice neighborhood, will put in screens and put in first class order; rents \$15 and \$20. N. Hill Co., 824 Chestnut st.

NEWSTEAD AV., 412A, 412B, 4120A and 4120C—Elegant 8 room flats, including water, \$12 and \$15 per month. J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co., 708 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2022—First floor, 4 good rooms; \$15. Malcolm Ward, 12 N. 8th st.

OREGON AV., 2148—In Compton Heights—Huge room, bath and bath; \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2148—Near Grand Av.—Six room, second floor; hall through entire flat; splendid light, gas, bath and cold water; \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2148—In Compton Heights—Eight-room flat, bath and hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2148—Six room, second story; four rooms and bath.

OLIVE ST., 2622—Six room flat, in perfect order; latest improvements; reference exchanged.

PENSTON PL., 1803—Near Lafayette Park—Three large rooms, first floor.

RUSSELL AV., 3028—New 4 room flat, bath, laundry; all modern improvements.

RUSSELL AV., 3028—And 3029—Elegant 5 and 7 room flats; now; all conveniences; \$25. Keys next door.

PAGE AV., 107—4 room, first floor; all conveniences.

SHERIDAN AV., 3129—4 room flat, with bath; second floor; good condition; care convenient.

SHERMANDALE ST., 3148—Choice flat, six rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; Compton Heights.

THOMAS AV., 3104 AND 3106—New flats, 7 rooms and bath, gas fixtures, grandiose cellar, etc.; rent \$25. Bagot & Isle, 1000 Chestnut st. Keys on premises.

WALNUT ST., 2118—In Compton Heights—Large room, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, good stable; first class order.

WINDSOR BL., 3531—Six room, bath, laundry, cellar; rent \$25.

11TH ST., 1108 S.—Three rooms and bath, in nice repair; \$12.50; 1112 S. 11th, 8 new rooms, nicely prepared; first floor, \$14. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

24TH ST., 1127 N.—Four room, second floor; \$12.

**BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.**

BOARD—Wanted, room and board by man and wife; state price; must be reasonable. Address C. H. 218, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, room for lady in country with use of horse; must be first-class; state terms. Address C. H. 218, this office.

BOARD AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board, by gentleman; would properly appreciate a pleasant, restful home; willing to join another. Address with terms and particulars P. S. 110, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, room and board; \$12.50; no more than 30 minutes' walk from 18th and Franklin st.; state price. Address F. S. 110, this office.

BOARD AND BOARD—Young lady employed during the day wants board and room with private family; Catholic preferred; good neighborhood; reasonable terms; Address, stating terms, O. 218, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, room and board; \$12.50; no more than 30 minutes' walk from 18th and Franklin st.; state price. Address C. H. 218, this office.

WE WILL rent your rooms and procure boarders; no charge until rented; call and register, Public Service Exchange, No. 57, Laclede Building.

**HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.**

HOUSE—A lady wishes to rent a house suitable for select transient custom; rent must be reasonable. Add. H. 217, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two unfurnished rooms. Address M. 222, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, large, well furnished room; southern exposures, with private bath. Address F. S. 110, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room for light housekeeping, with privilage of bath and laundry, in West End. Address S. 110, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished stove heated room in West End, between Laclede and Finney. Address F. S. 110, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, young man wants furnished room; state terms. Add. H. 211, this office.

ROOM—WANTED—Nicely furnished room in walking distance of city. Add. S. 110, this office.

ROOM—Business working woman would like care of furnished room where she has room rent free. Add. H. 210, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room for room connecting by gentlemen; convenient to Union Station; state terms. Address N. 224, this office.

ROOM—WANTED—Lady stenographer wants unfurnished room, with alcove or small adjoining room for light housekeeping; O. 218, Carr, west of Grand av.; moderate rent; pleasant family.

ROOM—Young lady employed wants a comfortable home with a small private family having no other roomers or boarders will be permanent if suited; references exchanged. Address, same price per month and particulars. L. 315, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room for room, complete for housekeeping; must sell very cheap for cash. Add. N. 221, this office.

ROOM—Gentleman wants unfurnished room convenient to business part of city preferred; state price; references. Add. G. 219, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, large, well-furnished room; southern exposure, east of Jefferson av., for single gentleman; with privileges. Add. W. 210, this office.

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**

HOUSE—Responsible party may have furnished West End house, privilege of taking select boarders, for rent and boarding one. Address G. 220, this office.

WASHINGTON AV., 3917—Nicely furnished 8 room house; no children. Call Monday.

**FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.**

19 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

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19 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per line;

## ACTS LIKE A BUZZ-SAW.

Wheat a Very Uncertain Market at Present.

### ESPECIALLY FOR THE SHORTS

Several Violent Fluctuations in Prices of Late—How the Other Cereals Stand—Items of Interest.

Two facts asserted themselves this past week in wheat. One was, that when speculation became too bearish and overruled the market too much, the bullish conditions which undeniably exist surely assert themselves and the overconfident short seller had to buy his wheat back at a loss. The other fact is, that without active outside speculation, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to look for maintained markets and higher prices, than will hold their advance. This is and has for some time been the situation in wheat. There is apparently no show, at least for the present, for a market that such speculation as took hold of the market and put the price above \$60 can be counted upon. Consequently, the bulls cannot be expected to move above the price they are, as claimed in the market, though buying dormant.

The past week saw an advance inside of twenty-four hours as a result of an over-sold market, Sept selling from \$64 at close of Tuesday to \$74 at close of the following day. The advance in most of the shorts, and did bring in sufficient long buying to maintain the boom. The market closed at \$74 yesterday, the latest on the "curve" was \$74. This was 4¢c above the previous Saturday.

There is still a wrangle over the possible outcome of the crop, and opinions are as wide and varied as ever. Publications like the "Inland Price Current," the "Orange Journal," the "Franklin Standard," the "Trade Bulletin," which have no such facilities for gathering information as the Department, are inclined to believe that a well-trained corps of correspondents continue to claim the crop is much larger than the Government figures indicate. This is one of the reasons why there is a crop of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 bushels. With them it is to be "said the Government," as it has been said of the crop of years past, is about the Department's estimates were too low, and as the market conditions appear to be better now, we have obtained more accurate figures than those estimates on the crop. In the meantime the Government at Washington still lives and the Departmental figures are to be received as official by the trade at large.

That State reports are this year nearer in line with the Department's estimates is a sign that the market is associating more reliable information from the railroads, the harvesting machine companies, and the grain trade, and is to be expected that from the crop the indications are that the figures of the Government come much closer to the actual crop than the publications that claim so much and prove so little. It is safe to assert that the total yield for 1885 will not exceed \$30,000,000 bushels, and that the market price of wheat is not over \$60,000 bushel, bringing wheat is not now claimed by such an authority as Col. Rogers of the "American" artesian, who says that for the last two years wheat, there is a yield at the outside of 400,000 bushels. And the spring wheat crop now out of danger of further damage.

If the movement so far of winter wheat does not prove how great the shortage is, nothing ever will. That in part the small receipts of primary markets is due to the buying of one or two weeks ago, and to go to show that these outside buyers regard the crop as so extremely short that they are not willing to pay the high prices for farmers' offerings, so small are these deliveries in many sections, or so miserably the condition of the crop, that the market is still buying in St. Louis, and orders for wheat have lately been filed here for Texas, Boston, New York, and Detroit, the four leading winter wheat markets, were 2,345,000 bushels, for some two weeks last year they were 7,765,000 bushels, of which 2,000 bushels Chicago has only been receiving about 5 per cent the new wheat did one year ago up to this time.

A continuance of this marked discrepancy in the movement will tell in time. It will prevent any material increase in visible supplies, and may last until the market will take the movement of spring wheat to market to enlarge the visibility to any extent—it will influence speculation, and it will affect the market for all cereals. The market has so far been extremely quiet. So far as this latter has been extremely disappointing, and is one of the serious handicaps that the market is likely to experience at any time. The Northwest sold an enormous amount of flour abroad and in the East and South, while the price of winter wheat of winter wheat was so much higher than spring, but cannot now that the price is on parity. The northern and southern markets are to be expected to be the chief competitors of that market they were for several years past as they have neither the quantity nor the quality of wheat to offer. It would not be surprising to see less in those southern mills sending North for wheat to run on.

Chat From 'TOMMY.'

WEDNESDAY.—The rains every day and the flooding during past week have not stopped wheat in the shock so that it is being fed to the hogs.

English farmer's delivers home-grown wheat last week were 23,000 bushels at an average price 72¢ per bushel, against 75 the preceding week and 74¢ one year ago.

Oklahoma reports new corn marketed there Friday, selling at 80¢. The yield of corn will be by far the heaviest ever recorded in history, some fields reaching 100 bushels to the acre.

A decrease of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 bushels in the yield of winter wheat may be larger than the outside, if enough goes out of sight on lakes. One year ago it increased \$50,000 bushels.

Reports from North Dakota are that there has been a decided change for the worse in crop prospects and conditions during past year, and that the yield will be smaller than one year they were increasing, liable to create a great deal of uneasiness abroad and at home. The drop in wheat prices, the drop off in Argentine shipments and decreased exports from Russia has already stirred up Liverpool—that market of foreign sales and given a general alarm to the market for the late decline in this country, and it is liable to become a great deal more excited over the prospect of short supplies on hand.

The natural increase in the receipts of a new crop does not anywhere near approach last year's in this market. For the past week \$35,640 bushels arrived, exceeding the preceding week, where it was 27,000 bushels, and last corresponding week last year. The stock, too, is not accumulating near so rapidly as last year, where it was 27,000 bushels, followed by 27,000 bushels for the same period last year. The total now is 20,000 bushels, and this is the smallest in months.

Yesterday morning's advice from Omaha appeared to confirm the report that rains came in the middle of June in the central Nebraska, as the corn was beginning to suffer. The weather was reported very hot there. Private messages from Lincoln claimed corn damaged in the field, and the same from the same place. Two traveling men who had been over the State reported the crop injured. The crop is in the condition of the wheat, not so much low grade arriving. The cash demand has not been large, and the market is not so much as a rule, not inclined to buy freely, with flour as dull as it was, and outside mills purchases fall off somewhat. Last week the market was 27¢, and the two buy buyers. Yesterday grain No. 2 sold at \$60.00 per bushel, No. 3 at 64¢, and No. 4 winter at 56¢.

There has been little of interest in the speculative situation of corn. Outside interest is unusually small, and the talent gives most their attention to wheat. Bearish sentiment is strong, and the market is not so much as in fact, that when wheat went up so in one day the price of corn only advanced 1¢. Everything in the market is in the same condition as the wheat crop. Its condition is about as near perfect as it could be up to this time, any complaints being incon siderable. The market is not so much as to some extent the promise for the largest drop on record, and this causes the bears to go slow in relating to the market. The market is in a slow downward close, the close was 40¢ bid for sept, 39¢ for Dec and year and for May, decline from the preceding Saturday, 38¢ for Sept and for the new crop option.

Almost complete deliveries continue to come in, and the market is not so much as to some extent this case and same

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ST. LOUIS BANKS.

Compiled by A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., Exchange Brokers for St. Louis Banks, from Official Statements of State Banks Under Date of April 1, 1885, and National Banks Under Date of July 11, 1885.

#### ASSETS.

NAMES.	Currency and Coin.	Checks and Exchange.	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds and Stocks.	Real Estate.	Overdrafts.	Total.
1 National Bank of Commerce.	\$ 1,207,700 60	\$ 2,265,184	\$ 3,773,940 88	\$ 269,000 00	1,043 21	\$13,495,921 08	1
2 Boatmen's Bank.	1,102,700 71	2,172,702 41	3,059,163 18	270,572 00	1,070 54	10,170,700 22	2
3 Fourth National.	1,102,625	1,971,700 00	3,059,163 18	270,572 00	1,070 54	10,170,700 22	3
4 Continental National.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	4
5 Commercial.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	5
6 St. Louis National.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	6
7 German Savings Institution.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	7
8 Third National.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	8
9 Franklin National.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	9
10 American Exchange.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	10
11 Southern Commercial.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	11
12 National Bank of the Republic.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	12
13 Chemical National.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	13
14 Merchants' Laundry.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	14
15 Northern Savings.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	15
16 Mullings' Savings.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	16
17 Citizens' Bank.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	17
18 South Side Bank.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	18
19 Southern Commercial and Savings Bank.	1,092,598 44	1,960,968 74	3,048,968 74	18,841 89	8,995 44	6,156,928 74	19
TOTAL.	\$12,925,265 01	\$10,971,417 50	\$10,914,804 70	\$10,904,984 16	\$12,129,219 20	\$10,926,345 00	\$10,906,926,145 73

#### LIABILITIES.

NAMES OF BANKS.	Capital.	Surplus and Profits.	Deposits.	Individual Deposits.	Time Deposits.	Total Deposits.	RHS Payable.	Total.
1 National Bank of Commerce.	\$ 8,000,000 00	600,491 84	\$ 44,400 70	\$ 4,055,484 70	\$ 2,865,630 18	\$ 1,044,075 00	\$ 6,999,059 48	\$ 15,556,621 00
2 Boatmen's Bank.	1,000,000 00	84,881 47	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 921,306 88	\$ 205,859 00	\$ 1,217,300 00	\$ 1,000,000 00	1
3 Fourth National.	1,000,000 00	77,251 10	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 241,743 00	\$ 215,040 89	\$ 1,070,518 00	\$ 1,000,000 00	2
4 Continental National.	1,000,000 00	55,000 00	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 272,977 00	\$ 205,077 00	\$ 1,023,054 00	\$ 1,000,000 00	3
5 State.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	4
6 State.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	5
7 Commercial.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	6
8 St. Louis National.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	7
9 German Savings Institution.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	8
10 German American.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	9
11 Mullings' Savings.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	10
12 Citizens' Bank.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$ 1,092,598 44	11
13 Mullings' Savings.	1,092,598 44	1,092,598 44	\$ 642,500 00	\$ 2,877,592 00	\$ 222,444 00	\$ 3,355,484 00	\$	

PAGES 17-26.

## MISSOURI POSSESSES A MODERN JOAN OF ARC.

**Ida Deckard, the Vision-Seeing Sang-Digger of Bollinger County.**

**Proclaimed as an "Angel" Who Makes Periodical Visits to Heaven and Hell.**

**A "New Church" Has Formed Around Her and Great Excitement Prevails—Details of the Movement.**

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MARBLE HILL, Mo., July 27.—A mountain Joan of Arc, picturesquely at odds with the modern, skeptical spirit of these later days, is being developed by a religious craze now raging in Bollinger County, Mo.

"Ida," as it were, from the father; or to within a safe distance, from her retainer with fearful descriptions and giving dire warning of the certain fate which awaits the hardened sinner.

The girl's unbound faith in this

of these meetings and can safely say that he has never seen anything in the form of religion that could be compared to this

the art of "taking" while away from her own friends.

At irregular intervals she passes into a trance, or what is termed by some of the flock "spells," and while in this condition she is said to be under the direct influence of the Lord, her spirit flying away to the "Land beyond the sea," from whence it returns, bringing messages from Hell and Heaven.

In this condition she will be seemingly semi-conscious for days, the "spells" being broken at intervals by a return consciousness. In this she converses with those about her in reference to the trip which her spirit has just returned, telling them of the glories of the "Land beyond the sea," of the sorrows of the fate which their relatives and friends who have gone before have met, and of their ultimate destination. She failed to get into the same condition to depart on another trip.

The "angel," in the opinion of these credulous people, is a woman sin that she can never fall into wicked ways and, in fact, is something far more than human, around whose head at times the sun seems to shine with a beautiful luminous halo, an evidence, they claim, of the divine favor under which her life has been placed. One aged old brother who had been a strong man of the common herd, seriously informed the reporter that the "angel" was so much under the protection of divine power that it would be absolutely impossible for any human agency to destroy her life, were they so minded.

Ida, however, is a girl who is every

bit as much under the protection of the

watchful with the profane with

watchfulness.

Miss Deckard, the "girl angel," is as

tender of her as if she were a real halo,

and from the first moment every

thing is provided for by the believers, and she is guarded from the profane with

watchfulness.

The reporter was in attendance at one

of these meetings and can safely say that he has never seen anything in the form of religion that could be compared to this

the whole list of relatives.

Quitting the church, Ida, accompanied by

her mother, brother, sister, and so on, till it takes in the

whole list of relatives.

Ida, however, opened the meeting

with prayer and then proceeded to carry

out their haphazard programme without

Bible or hymn-book—in fact, guided by nothing

but the impulse of the moment. It is reported that he had received from on high through his "angel." With mighty words he proclaimed the doom of fallen race, admonishing worldy men to turn from their sins, accept the warnings sent through the "visions" of the "angel," mix- ing with his words personal references and mysterious explanations given to John of Patmos.

Never had it been heard that the streets

of Marble Hill, Jackson, were ever

paved with gold, nor that the thermometer

pits were dug so deep as they were there

in the forest; and as he warmed to his exhortation the house gives vent to groans and excited halloohah. In this corner they were

groaning, in that corner another,

while yet another group were on their knees

around some sinner.

A gentleman was approached by a lady

and asked if he did not desire the ladies

of the faithful, which he declined.

Every sinner seemed to have a place for

the sinner, and some half dozen dropped

around him and offered up a prayer after

this fashion:

"Take hold of this poor sinner,

and shake him until his bones crack; shake

his sins out on him—come right now—come

right through the ceiling, stretch forth

your arms and strike him dead!" cried

O. Lord, with his heavy fist until he

is bruised from foot to head."

Such was the scene of the Christian

love became the theme, and with shouting

and singing and overturning of benches,

they threw their arms around each other

and groaned and kissed their lips.

One zealous and excited brother

actually embraced the stov'e pipe, and dis-

covered his mistake only when he burned

the tip of his toe.

The people do not join in with the push

and hurry of the world about them in an

endeavor to "lay up something for rainy

days," but are content with the present

contentment of the present moment.

A painful past nor a rosy future never

entered the mind of any of these sinners

that live on their free and easy way.

The men working a day now and then and the

men working a day now and then and the

women digging "gang," on which they rear

the small crop which they find time to cultivate

in their more industrious moments,

provided them with the necessities of life,

and have no hope in the future, the faith,

and evangelists will be sent out soon to preach it to the world at large.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1895.

PAGES 17-26.

## MUNYON'S REMEDIES CURE.

**Munyon's Improved Homœopathic Remedies Are as Far in Advance of the Regular School of Homœopathy as Homœopathy is Above All Other Schools---They Combine All That is Best in All Systems.**

**With Munyon's Remedies Every One Can Become His Own Doctor—No Experimenting—No Guesswork—No Purging—No Nauseous Doses—The Cure is Certain, Quick and Permanent—Munyon's System is to Build Up, Not to Tear Down; to Strengthen, Not to Weaken.**

**If you Are Sick Cast Aside All Other Medicines. Bury Prejudice for a Few Days, Step into the Nearest Drug Store, Ask for Munyon's Guide to Health, Purchase a 25-Cent Vial of One of Munyon's Remedies and Cure Yourself.**

### WOMEN DOING TIME AT THE WORKHOUSE.

#### A Depraved Colony of Irreclaimable Lawbreakers.

##### WORK? NOT A BIT.

**There's Nothing for Them to Do, and They Don't Object—Some Queer Characters Among Them.**

**If nature ever devised a spot where it should be pleasant for a man to dwell, that spot is the site of the Workhouse on Broadway and Meramec street. Both from the river approach on the east and Broadway on the west, picturesqueness is its chief characteristic. As one glances up from**

**the roof of the woman's prison is a room.**

**There are some white women**

**employed making and mending prison clothes. They, too, take things easy,**

**as there is no "busy bee" spirit anywhere.**

**As the reporter passed by the grated cell**

**doors he could see big, sprawling women**

**seated on the cold, stone steps on the**

**bunks, enjoying an all-day siesta.**

**The women incarcerated here are all**

**queer, as are nearly all thieves, prostitutes,**

**and moral lepers, guilty of every**

**depravity found in the catalogue of evil.**

**The Workhouse at present is over-**

**crowded. More than 200 persons are packed**

**into the building, and as night falls**

**there is no immediate prospect of relief from the con-**

**gested condition. From twenty to twenty-**

**four hours a day the inmates are on**

**lock-up, and many of them are long-timers.**

**One prisoner is down for five years**

**on account of a year's absence.**

**As there are only seven or eight**

**cells in the building, vigilance must be observed to keep the prisoners**

**all accounted for. There is no watchman**

**to guard the inmates in the daytime, and those**

**prisoners who are released often supply tools**

**with which to steal, and for cover.**

**These instruments can easily be hidden at night**

**in the quarry in some designated place,**

**and found and seized by the officers in the morning.**

**There is no lock-up for the night.**

**Mr. Karr, the**

**superintendent, is a tall, thin man,**

**with a thin face and a thin body.**

**He is a strict disciplinarian, and**

**is stern in his treatment of the inmates.**

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**He is a strict disciplinarian**

# OUR SUMMER RESORT PAGE.



## AT OCONOMOWOC.

St. Louisans Have Gathered in Full Force.

OCONOMOWOC, WIS., July 26.—This city and the various resorts among the two-score pretty lakes which environ it are rapidly filling with guests. So far this season there have been fewer formal society events than usual; but, apparently, more than the usual number of "yachting" and "golf" and "you-please" season is indorsed by this year's results, so far.

Aside from the regular hops on "hop night," which are held at Draper Hall, and Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Hotel Chicago, which tend to be dress affairs, there has been a general social dancing party this summer; but there was never more dancing. The splendid dancing rooms at the two resorts mentioned are brilliant with beauty, and the hotel ballroom, which is open every evening, and the like conditions obtain at all of the other resort hotels, which have orchestras, as most of them have.

As the date for the great three-day amateur shows approaches, more and

Mrs. E. F. Moore of Dodge City, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Byrnes. E. G. Hoffmann and the Misses Hoffmann of St. Louis enjoyed an excursion to the lake last Saturday, and the weather was fine. Mrs. E. B. Mether of Peoria, Ill., is registered at the Hotel Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg of St. Louis, who are here for a few weeks, are staying at the superb summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peter of St. Louis, on Lake Oscoda.

Jas. A. Powers of Omaha recently registered at Draper Hall.

Mrs. M. J. Bingelhaupt and Miss Eliza Strohmer of Pine Bluff, Ark., are at the Hotel Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Campbell of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Mary H. Campbell of Hopkinsville, Ky., are lately arrived at Draper Hall.

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## AT LAKE MINNETONKA.

The St. Louis Colony a Large and Fashionable One.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn., July 25.—As in former years, many of the most prominent of our citizens have made Minnetonka, the famous resort of Minnesota, their home during the torrid summer months. The clientele of Minnetonka is made up of residents of southern cities and with the possible exception of Chicago, no city sends so many and as representative a colony to St. Louis as does Minnetonka. At various points along the shores wherever they are congregated, the St. Louisians are the swells of the town. They come the first and they stay the longest.

On the north shore, near Spring Park and a few miles distant from Hotel Lafayette, the St. Louis Colony is located. The colony is owned and occupied by "The Casco Club," prominent members of which and the original incorporators, are A. B. Edwards, L. M. Rutherford, W. W. Woods and St. Louis. Their location is one of the prettiest on the lake, being near the narrow neck of land connecting the upper and lower lakes on a hillside, with a wide view of both sheets of water and all the big houses. An elegant cottage with a wide lawn sloping down to the water is the center of the village, for such it really is, stands the club-house under the charge of the steward, who is a well-known student of the picturesqueness art. The colonists here for their meals and there are rooms for the use of visitors and guests. Some of the finest yachts have their slips over the boulevard lakes shore, half from Cass Lake, and at the social events everywhere they and their owners are very much in evidence.

The largest and most beautiful residence on the south shore of the lake is that of Sir Charles Lubbock, the Englishman. The house is a room affair of the old colonial type and, during the summer, the scene of many fashionable affairs of a social nature. The colonists here are entertained there. Gen. Schefield, commanding officer of the United States army, who, with his staff, are here, with his former associates and his companion is here.

The past week has been one of especial social activity. During the week has occurred the courts at Hotel Lafayette and the annual tournament of the Northern Tennis Association, whose entries included players from every city of size West and North of Chicago. The tournament is an annual event socially as well as athletically, and at the lake, during the week, games were held full play. The games were participated in over the entire lake, and who after play was over for the day was honored by the crowd of pretty girls who thronged the lake. The tennis courts at the Lafayette are admirable, situated for events of this kind, and the veranda from which the games could be plainly seen was crowded with such a number of people under the trees and the awnings which had been stretched between them.

The bicycle fever has spread to the lake resort, and the possessors of a wheel and an expert in the use of it he or she is not ready up to date. Among the sportsmen who can be seen on the lake are Mr. and Mrs. E. Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bergfeld, Mrs. DeVore and Mr. C. J. Shaw. A club has been organized among the riders, and there are lively exhibitions and some racing arranged for the near future. Mr. Bergfeld is one of the swiftest riders at the lake and every day takes a spin of from ten to fifty miles.

Judge Shiras of the United States Circuit Court, whose dairies were the guests of the season at Minnetonka, having arrived at the Lafayette three days before hotel was opened. The Judge holds the record of the fastest horse in the world. Mackinac Hotel of St. Louis was a conspicuous guest at the Grand during part of the week.

Miss H. P. Curtis of St. Louis is a prominent guest at the Grand. Captain Kehler and his wife, who are here for a few days, are still here and are enjoying their outing to the fullest extent. Mr. E. Peugue of St. Louis is here for a few weeks' stay.

Wm. C. Wilson, Miss Jessie Foster, E. F. Hudson, J. G. Weller, Miss Hattie Galkin,

Mr. John F. Gauthier, Val Gosseling, J. A. Gauthier, J. B. Martin, J. F. Kellar and wife, Miss Lily Myers, Miss Isobel Brown, T. J. Weiss, Biggs, John McCarthy, Howard Young, Mrs. Frank Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Bleeker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bergfeld, Mrs. E. C. DeVore and family, Sam Ennis.

Colonel J. E. Gauthier is connected with the new Planters' Hotel St. Louis, is spending his summer vacation as chief clerk at Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka. Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier, who have a slave of the wheel, established a record in the fishing way and done several other smart things to demonstrate his native ability. He will be here until the close of the Planters' season, the Minnetonka season is over.

Considerable interest is already manifested in the coming regatta, which is to be held on the lake, Aug. 9 and 10, in which entries from Winnipeg, Rat Portage, Duluth, Madison, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dubuque, possibly St. Louis will compete for valuable prizes and the championship of the West.

### At Lake George.

Stella: "Doesn't your think it shocking the way Maude swings in the hammock before the men?"

Della: "Well, if you paid \$2 a pair for peasant silk hose, you wouldn't want to hide them under a bushel all the time, would you?"

### At ST. CLAIR SPRINGS.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. CLAIR SPRINGS, Mich., July 25.—Miss Mary George Eaton of St. Louis was the moving spirit in the gayest German which has been given here this season. It was given Wednesday evening at the Somerville Springs resort. The Hopkins' yacht Bonita brought up an importation of swell society young men from Detroit who participated in the social function. This party, together with the twenty-seventh annual regatta of the Northwestern Rowing Association, which was held here Thursday and Friday, was especially popular, and one for the hundreds of guests who are gathered together in this rarest of restful resorts.

At the Oakwood, Mr. Israel Greenfield, Mrs. F. J. Wade, the Misses Stella M. Marie L. and Florence J. Wade, and Miss M. H. Moore.

At Somerville the St. Louis guests of the week are: F. P. E. Fowler, Mrs. Festus Wm. W. G. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Pope, Miss Pope and Mrs. S. C. Moore and maid.

Written on Water.

Dibby: "What have you been doing all day?"

Twilly (politically inclined): "I have been down on the beach writing sonnets on the beautiful sea."

Dibby: "Gad! What a blessing it would be if all ambitious poets wrote their poems on the sea and left them there!"

### ON MACKINAC ISLAND.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 25.—This quiet and aristocratic little resort is enjoying a season of unwonted prosperity. Every incoming steamer brings a crowd of likely pleasure seekers. Social life at Mackinac is truly cosmopolitan. The evening is a giddy round of dress balls, german, card party or concert, for her hotel men are well up in the ways of the social life, and spend no time in trying to find the guests the very best in the line of social enjoyment.

Miss H. P. Curtis of St. Louis is a prominent guest at the Grand. Captain Kehler and his wife, who are here for a few days, are still here and are enjoying their outing to the fullest extent. Mr. E. Peugue of St. Louis is here for a few weeks' stay.

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Other St. Louisians are: Dr. F. B. Crawford, B. D. Adams, R. W. Welsh, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Miss Jessie Foster, E. F. Hudson, J. G. Weller, Miss Hattie Galkin,

Miss Thomas Byrnes of St. Louis and

Miss Mary McCullagh, Supervisor of Kindergarten, St. Louis, is delighting those interested in this department with her beautiful lessons and illustrative work.

Prof. E. N. Flagg, also a guest of the St. Louis Ethical Society, will give some illustrative lectures on Napoleon which are looked forward to with interest.

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Miss Webb, Calhoun, Fritting, J. W. Phillips and wife, John D. Gordon, Walter R. Hart, Mrs. Hart and wife, Mrs. W. H. of St. Louis; W. D. McLeod and wife, J. Luther George and Miss Maud Fritts, Kansas City; J. H. Edwards, Jefferson City; V. L. Johnson, St. Joe, are registered at the Antlers.

Henry Wallace and wife, of Livingston, W. V. Carter and wife, Mrs. Anna McLane of Clinton, Ark.; Miss Jennie Pearson of St. Louis are at the Elks.

Misses Leonard, Swinton and Spencer of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. G. Stone, Anna Bella Taylor, Anna Boyer, Maud Elizabeth Patterson of Marshall are visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg of St. Louis, who are here for a few weeks, are staying at the superb summer residence of Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Peter of St. Louis, on Lake Oscoda.

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ON THE SOUND AT NIGHT.

## AT NORTH CONWAY.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., July 25.—The chief hotel has reigned supreme in the mountains this week and it has been one continuous round of milder dissipations.

Mrs. E. B. Mether of Peoria, Ill., is registered at the Hotel Chicago.

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## CATTLERNAKE FOR DINNER

## EARLY MORNING AT UNION MARKET.

Like the Breast of a Tender Spring Chicken.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Clouds of tobacco smoke filled the corner of the little quiet cafe where they were telling snake stories, and the yarns that were told were decidedly thrilling. Of course, they were all true. The Southern man in the party, Major —, for some years past a successful lawyer, had been telling about the Devil's Swamp, down South, and its extraordinary number and variety of reptiles. Suddenly he asked, "Did you ever eat a rattlesnake?"

"Oh, you needn't laugh," he said. "I've eaten it, and it was good, too. This is the way it came about: At Bay St. Louis, the place, you know, where the pugilists have in the last few years trained for their prize fights in the South, there used to live an old Frenchman named Pierrot. He came from the country back of Lyons, France, where they eat snails, frogs, and, it seems, snakes, as well. Pierrot was a famous hunter, and, though the deer and turkey had been driven away from the neighborhood, he was the most successful hunter of quail, squirrel, rabbit, woodcock and jacksnipe, wild which the country back of the Bay abounded.

"I had heard that Pierrot was a feeder on snakes, and asked him about it. He admitted that he ate rattlesnake whenever he could get it, and invited me to dine with him the next time he secured a prize.

"It was about a week after that, in the

The Luscious Things on View at the Height of the Season.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Thousands upon thousands of sit-louisians never saw Union Market in the early summer morning when the dew yet glistens on the fruits and flowers and there is the breath of the country in the heart of the city.

In fact, thousands have never seen Union Market at all.

Most of the householders buy the day's green groceries from either the wagons which stop at their doors or from the little stand on the corner. By this means they procure about the same results, getting fruits and vegetables in their season without the trouble of going away from home.

But they miss that great and delicious spectacle presented every day at the Union Market—the panorama of good things to eat which can be found nowhere else outside of New York's famous Fulton Market.

At this season there are yards of blackberries so deeply, darkly and deliciously black that they shine like ebony. Moreover, they are large as the end of a shoemaker's thumb and as long as a mulberry. By the way, you never saw a mulberry, did you? Never had the happiness of climbing into the little tree and refreshing the inner man with the sweetest and best berry ever grown. This is because you never lived in the country, and the fruit is so perishable that it cannot be shipped. It is just as sweet

## ADAM AND EVE ON THE STAGE.

Coney Island Living Pictures With a New Jersey Background.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 25.—Any one who thinks that living pictures are done for fun should take a trip to West Brighton some night and stroll along the Bowery. It takes just about a year and a half for any novelty to get down to the island, and though it may be somewhat shopworn and frayed at the edges when it gets there it nevertheless is played at a tremendous rate and invariably proves a financial winner.

These "Living Pictures" are advertised on the outside of the large concert hall in which they are given as from Melsoner. A black mustached young man with a full dress vest, an ordinary sack coat buttoned at its lowest button, and a necktie introduced them. He stepped in front of the thin black stuff curtain, through which the girls in their pink tights can be readily seen moving about, and announces:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the next picture will represent, with your kind permission, that of 'Gittin' ready for the Bath.'

Then he stepped back. With much difficulty the flimsy black curtain was lowered and a stout, long since passé woman was seen with tightly curled faded hair. The Jersey background stretched picturesquely behind her. She wore a shiny loose garment of white over her flesh-colored tights and she sat in a common wooden chair with one foot on her knee pulling off the last

## TALES OF THE SEA SERPENT.

Many Authentic Cases of the Monster's Appearance.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Of course we all laugh at stories of the sea serpent. This marine monster has been reported so often in so many different disguises and shapes, he has appeared at such widely separated places at the same time and has varied so much in his size and magnitude; that his name is synonymous with exaggeration and invention.

Therefore, not much dependence was placed upon the reports spread before the citizens of New York last week by Capt. Geer, of the Sound steamer City of Lowell, who with several of his officers and more than forty passengers saw the sea serpent in the vicinity of Stratford Shoals. At the same time a report came from the crew of the yacht Agnes, of the New York Yacht Club, whose commander, Capt. J. Norton Winslow, reported having encountered the sea serpent some hours previously.

Although these various reports of the appearance of this half-mythical sea monster were corroborated by some forty persons, yet the story was received by the general public with incredulity. It excited smiles rather than curiosity, although if the sighting of anything else than a sea serpent had been reported with a like abundance of corroboration, no doubt would have been entertained of its existence.

And yet, why should not there exist a

## MODERN GAMES ARE ALL OLD.

We Are Still Playing Those Invented by the Ancients.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Few of course all laugh at stories of the sea serpent. This marine monster has been invented over and over again. They may be seen in any toy store by the score—lawn games and parlor games, games of cards and games of ball, games for young and for old. They are a melancholy sight, for not one of them will ever take the place of the old stand-bys of infancy and boyhood. Even the names of most of them will never be heard of by the majority of American boys and girls. This is the logic of history.

It seems to be an easy matter to invent a game; the best games are so simple yet popular a game was never yet invented. Every one of them has grown, and the best of them have been growing for hundreds of years. Scientific men tell us that all sorts of queer creatures once lived on this earth—great lizards, with wings; sea monsters, half whale, half seal, and rhinoceroses larger than elephants. All these have died away because they were not fitted to live, while those animals that were fit for life have gone on growing better and better, till some—the horse, for instance—we could not do without. It is just so with games. Those live that are fit to live, and the rest die.

Our best games form a sort of aristocracy; their pedigrees run back to the very ancient times and no modern upstart can compete

## THE U. S. OCEAN MAIL FLAG.

The New Pennant to Grace the St. Louis' Mizzenmast.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 25.—An official government flag is soon in the country now—but in the port of New York, and on the high seas only between that port and the cities of La Guaya, Venezuela; Havana, Cuba, and Tuxpan, Mexico. It is the pennant of the ocean mail service and flies upon the mizzenmast of twelve subsidized American vessels carrying the United States mails by contract.

It consists of a red field with a blue border having the American eagle in blue and the words "United States Mail" in white letters. It measures fifteen feet long and has been in use a little over two years. Last year it was seen also in San Francisco and along the Pacific route to Panama and Hong Kong, but the contract with the steamship lines that bore it was discontinued.

Next month another vessel, the St. Louis, will be tested preparatory to adding it to the list of subsidized contract steamers flying the ocean mail pennant, and in October follows this ship, together with the New York and the Paris, also of the American line, and already equipped with the mail, but not under contract, will begin service under contract to Southampton, England. Later the St. Paul of the same line will be added to the contract list, making in all sixteen vessels flying Uncle Sam's postal flag.

## DRINKS TO MAKE AT HOME.

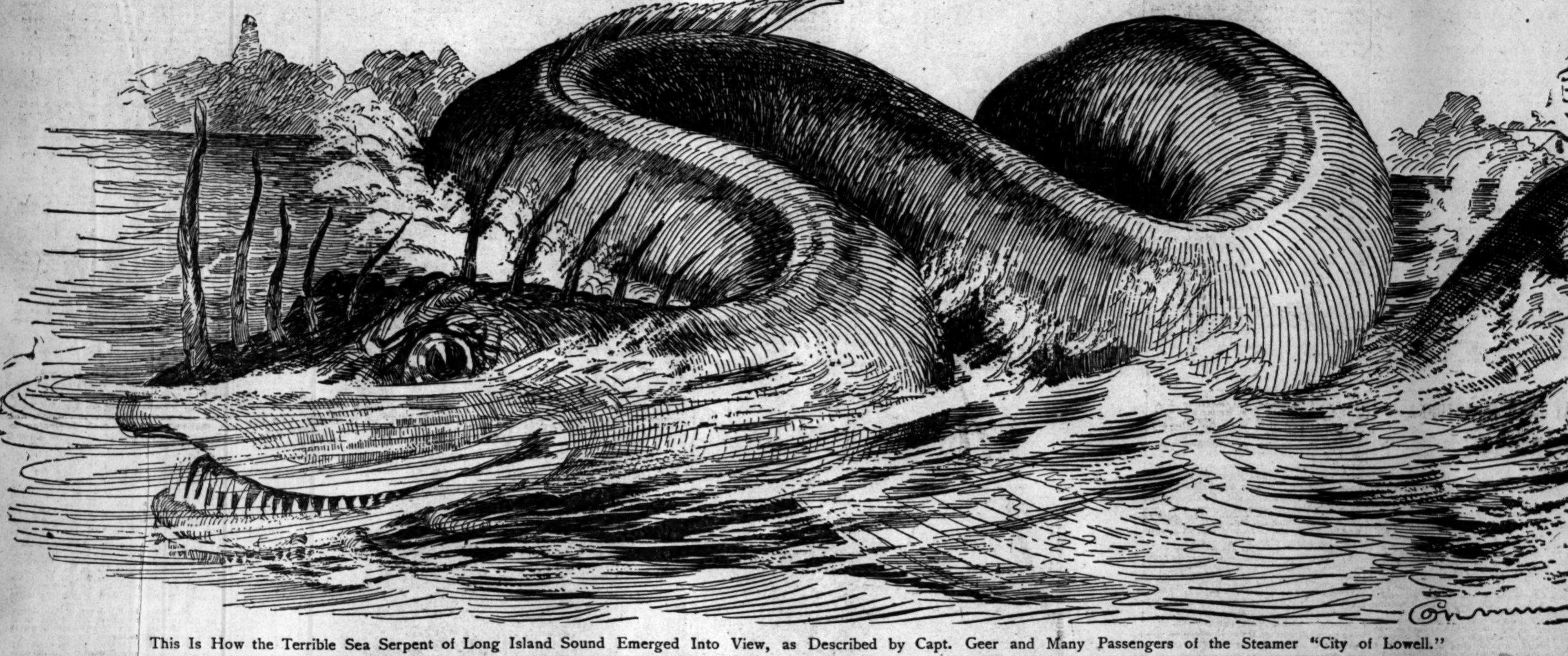
Delicious and Cooling Beverages to Tempt Guests.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
In many a household during these hot summer evenings the guest of an hour sits in a dimly lit parlor or on a sun-drenched stoop, mayhap a boudoir, and even though the girl beside him is his very best friend, a queer dryness of the throat and a yearning for a liquid is cool. If, a few seconds before the clock strikes 10, there is a gentle tinkling through the hallway, the sound that ice makes when it swishes through water and rattles against glass or chinaware, then his evening is a complete success.

Lemonade, perhaps, is the most felicitous thing to begin on. Lemonade is generally either too sweet or too weak.

A two-quart pitcher full will satisfy six to eight very thirsty persons. For this quantity five lemons, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, and quarter of a watermelon. The sugar should be granulated. Squeeze the lemons into a bowl by means of a squeezer; add the sugar and stir the mixture until it is well blended. The watermelon should then be strained over the cracked ice in the pitcher. To cool properly, the pitcher should have been about a third filled with this cracked ice, and the juice will at the completed beverage stand a good fifteen minutes.

This lemonade is plain. It is much more delicious when it is combined with certain fruits. Just now raspberries are quite the proper thing to use. For two-quart pitcher pour in one pint of raspberries first washing them carefully. Pineapple lemonade is another excellent combination, three slices cut in cubes being quite sufficient. Another variation is cherry lemonade.



This Is How the Terrible Sea Serpent of Long Island Sound Emerged Into View, as Described by Capt. Geer and Many Passengers of the Steamer "City of Lowell."

middle of June, that old Pierrot informed me that he had captured a live rattler. He had pinned the snake down with a forked stick and extracted its fangs by jerking them out with his hands. I asked him what the rattles had struck at. The snake was kept in a wooden box, and was taken around to see it. It was a short club-shaped rattler, with a light rattle. We were to have the dinner next day at Buratin's. Ciriaco Buratin came originally from New Haven, Connecticut, and is fond of snakes and smallish old Pierrot was. A fourth member of the dinner party was a Marseilles man named Bayonne, who had for a long time been a rich man, and thought that, pretty much all his life. He was a good cook besides. So the preparation of the dinner was left to him.

He had other things besides rattlesnake, of course, but snake was served at each course after the shrimp and soup. Shrimp, you know, the little pink ones, of the best appetizers land or water furnishes for the decoration of an educated palates Well, I had shrimp, a rich dish, and then come the oysters, and the Spanish mackerel.

"After the court-bouillon there was fillet of rattlesnake. The slices were first dipped in the beaten yolks of eggs, then fried with finely ground cayenne and fried in swimming oil. I forgot to say that the court-bouillon was not wholly of Spanish mackerel, but included some of the garnishes, and that is how I first got my taste of rattlesnake. I was not told, however, that snake was mixed with the fillets.

"The dinner was of course, a good, well-bodied French claret, and by the time the fillet of snake was served it was pretty well fortified with cayenne and fried in swimming oil. I forgot to say that the court-bouillon was not wholly of Spanish mackerel, but included some of the garnishes, and then instantly washed down with wine to eat, and if you cannot eat those now in Union Market there is something wrong with your old stomach.

And as for plums, they are thicker than beans in a clover patch. All sorts of plums, too, from enormous green grapes and little blue damsons to plums so big and so purple that you imagine they came of some vines which the spies into Canaan carried off, and out of which the Israelites ate. When you gather these pokewebes, squeeze the juice of them through a piece of cloth and then dip your pen in the juice. The orchestra at this moment unfortunately got slightly mixed in with the hymn tune, the piano and violin wailing amid the opening.

"Hold the fort!"

Even greater extent was this, the orchestra to distinguish itself. "The next part was a moment's delay, while the ruffians were busily engaged in peeling the skins of the oysters.

"Well, then, there is nothing like a wild cherry, and if you never saw one, you will never see one. But you don't use wild cherries, so you can't eat those now in Union Market either. And so the orchestra earned its money. Without a word, the manager, "Hold the fort!"

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## THE WOMAN IN THE MOON.

**Her New Ladyship Has Captured  
Man's Last Stronghold.**

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Woman has invaded man's last stronghold. Henceforth there is no place, however remote, where she does not queen it. Not the earth alone, but the universe owns her sway. Not only to every portion of the globe has she penetrated, but the whole solar system acknowledges her dominion. The morning stars have ceased to sing together, and are whispering among themselves over this revolution in celestial affairs. There is tumult among the heavenly bodies. For the man in the moon is ousted. A woman has taken his place.

There have been rumors among the star-gazers from time to time to the effect that the Empress of the moon was a woman. But these rumors have been discounted. The sober, prosaic part of the population has regarded them as the murmurings of a wild imagination. Then there has come that he who claimed to know that there was a woman in the moon was really a prophet or that the Victor Hugo of lunar fiction had been right all along. The woman of the moon is a fact.

The woman who has successfully accomplished this feat of derring-do of plucking her sister in the moon is Mrs. Nancy Grimwood, the artist. Mrs. Grimwood modestly disclaims being the discoverer of her human-looking mate. She is the discoverer of the man in the moon. Her attention was called to the fact that there was the profile of a woman's face in the moon. She looked earnestly at it, when her eyes, as effectively by the imagination, discovered in the picture.

The woman in the moon does not look out upon the world with open gaze like her predecessor. She doubtless discovered at an early age that a full-face view of any inhabitant of the earth would be unbecoming to her. So, with guile as truly feminine as any of her earthly sisters could be guilty of, she decided to show a graceful profile to the public. She painted and painted again, as though she were trading upon higher heavens yet. She is fond of cloudy weather, for when the clouds sweep across the sky and cover the sun, the woman in the moon is more beautiful and graceful than ever mortal maiden boasted, but on cloudless nights she is in her element, bold. Perhaps her hairless condition is due to the fact that she has learned opponents of the higher education declare will eventually ruin the crowning glory of man.

Although the view which is the only one her ladyship gives to mortal, makes her apparently usurp the place of the man entirely, she is a most welcome addition to the moon, the masculine being is still permitted to play some little part, inferior to her ladyship's, of course, and far less prominent. He is a good fellow, however, and the fair one in him will eventually prove himself a true knight in shining armor. The fact that even in her picture one of her eyes is still dimly visible to the left of her head would seem to give color to that theory. Probably, like women of this particular planet, she in the moon does not desire or demand the extinction of man, but merely his proper subjection and retirement to his own lesser place.

There are certain old-fashioned and rather sentimental folk who refuse to take this in stride. They insist that the lady in the moon is the only true companion of the man in the moon—the gentle being designed by kindly fate to cheer his loneliness. But the sentimentalists will be spurned by all the advanced thinkers of the age. Its absurdity is patent, for the lunar lady is readily seen to have taken no notice whatever of the man. She is the foreground, the most conspicuous feature of the lunar landscape.

Here, too, there are little astronomers, who will insist that the reason that the lady is nothing more than a few mountain peaks, or half a dozen extinct volcanoes, growing out of the surface of the moon, is that she is nothing more than a dream. This will, of course, be refuted in advance by both sentimentalists and believers in the woman's claim.

According to Mrs. Grimwood, the face is visible whenever the moon is full. As will be seen from the picture, the face is in the right-hand side and is looking upward. It can easily be seen by the naked eye quite clearly since one has been taught where to look.

'er it, and perfectly with field or opera glasses.' Mrs. Grimwood's sketch is, of course, an idealized picture.

### QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

Is a girl of fifteen "out" in society? How should she dress in the evening? Is she old enough to receive a proposal of marriage?

A girl of fifteen is not out in society unless her parents or guardians and she herself are singularly lacking in good judgment and taste. She should still be in the schoolroom. Her dresses in the evening should be simply made, high-necked, long-sleeved ones of inexpensive materials and unobtrusive colors. As she is not old enough to accept an invitation to a dance or to choose a dress unaided she is most certainly not old enough to receive or consider a proposal of marriage.

It is rude for a gentleman to smoke while walking with a lady?

M. M. It is considered discourteous for a man to smoke when walking with a woman. In addition to the fact that the tobacco smoke is probably offensive to her, in spite of her denial, it is selfish and ill-bred of the man to imply tacitly that the pleasures of conversation and exercise are not enough for him. It is always more or less rude for any one to indulge in any amusement when in the society of others which they cannot share, and when the amusement is such a questionable one as smoking the courtesy is greater.

How shall I acknowledge an invitation to a church wedding which I cannot attend?

L. L. B.

No acknowledgment is necessary, but it is always graceful to write a little note to the bride wishing her happiness.

Is it considered vulgar to wear many rings? And on which fingers should they never be worn?

K. As a usual thing it is not in good taste to wear many rings. They give a slightly harridan look to the hand, and moreover, very few hands are pretty enough to wear them becomingly. The third finger of each hand is the one where rings are most frequently worn nowadays; engagement and marriage rings on the left and general ones on the right. The middle finger and the thumb are always ringless, and the index finger is very seldom adorned with rings except by persons of more wealth than taste.

How soon should a gift be acknowledged?

A. X.

A gift should be acknowledged immediately upon its receipt.

Is it improper for young men and women to talk only by their Christian names? Is it improper for a man to speak of a young woman to a third person by her first name?

I. F.

Young men and women who knew one another in childhood or who have been long and intimately acquainted since maturity may call one another by their first names with propriety. Casual acquaintances and ordinary friends should not do so. A young man in speaking of a young woman to a third person should speak of her as Miss So and So, unless the third person is an equally intimate friend of both.

Is there such a thing as street car etiquette? And should not the person at the door a young lady seat herself in a chair instead of forcing them to sit down for her?

IRATE.

If there is such a thing as a code of manners for street cars it is conspicuous by its absence. The crowded condition in which the cars are run makes the ordinary politeness of life difficult. It would be gracious of the "end man" to move along, but it would probably involve his falling over the other occupants of the seat when he got out.

I want to make a present to a young lady who is a very dear friend of mine—and would like to know what is most suitable. I know books, candy and gloves are common gifts, but I am thinking of something else.

And gloves are worn out, and the giver is forgotten. A friend gave me silver matchbox which contained a small amount of her hair. Now the young lady in this case will not accept jewelry as we are not engaged yet, and I have sounded her on this.

What can I give her for this?

FANNY'S LOVER.

You might give her a glove box, a bonbonniere, or something for her dressing-table. There are many gifts of this sort that do not come under the head of jewelry, and yet which serve as reminders of the giver.

When a gentleman comes to the house of a young lady should she allow him to wait and shut the door, or must she shut the door and follow after him? How should he be presented to her mother and father?

A. YOUNG GIRL.

Let the gentleman shut the door and follow after you. Present him to your father and mother as you would present any two friends to each other. Only in the

case you mention be sure to present the caller to your parents and not your parents to the caller.

When invited to a wedding reception, or to take a lady arrived and unexpected invitation from the hostess without invitation from the hostess?

YEARLY SUBSCRIBER.

It is permissible at a large reception or at any affair where one person more or less will make no difference in your hostess' arrangements. It is better, however, not to take an uninvited guest to such a reception, unless you are on intimate terms with your host or hostess to warrant the liberty.

Kindly inform me how to present my girl with an engagement ring.

J. R. C.

No set form of presentation is necessary. Use your own judgment in the manner of presenting it.

THE DICTATOR.

## TRAVELING GOWNS OF THE SEASON.

### Fashions Which Stand the Strain of Long Journeys.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The traveling gown is no longer a distinct feature of the up-to-date woman's wardrobe. She wears on the train any cool, inconspicuous frock. It may be of mohair, linen, duck or light-weight covert suitting. But the design most in favor is the full skirt and godet coat. Its popularity is due to the fact that it may be worn with a shirt waist while on board the train and just before the destination is reached it can be made a more elegant frock by substituting a blouse silk front for the cool but pleated shirt waist.

Mohair traveling gowns are apt to be entirely satisfactory. The full skirt should be unlined and worn over a hair cloth petticoat, while the godet jacket should be lined with shot silk. An exceptionally stylish costume for traveling is made of dark blue mohair in the skirt and jacket design. It is worn while on the train with a grass linen shirt waist, made with a box plait down the front, which is edged with a bit of grass linen embroidery. Dark blue enamel shirt studs in gold rims are worn with this shirt waist.

Just before reaching the destination, when one wishes to brush up a bit, there is a bustle of a blue and green plaid silk. This front is very full, has a stock collar of the silk and a wide belt of the same,

BY THE TOSS OF A MULL SCARF.  
A Summer Girl Transforms an Old  
Silk Frock Into a Picture Gown.

It is only a pretty girl who could wear this gown and only a bright one who could have thought of designing it. It was originally a frock made of soft silvery gray silk,

which was only a plain, simple garment.

Mrs. Frank Cowen is an expert em-

broiderer and her beautiful handwork

and painting is the admiration of her friends.

Mrs. Mary Jennings of 427 Olive street is one of the brightest converts to the wheel, and is a graceful and enthusiastic rider.

Miss T. O. Morris has closed her studio in the Studio Building during the month of August, and will open in September.

Miss Flora E. Haywood, who has just gone abroad, has received a brilliant offer from the Associated Press. "Miss Hayward is to have a reputation for herself as a bright writer."

Mrs. Anita Comfort, who has made such

a success with her musical composition,

"Mexico by Moonlight," has two other compositions which will soon be published.

"The Wheelman's Gallop" and "Eugenie," a waltz.

Quite a number of St. Louis ladies add to their income by putting their domestic accomplishments to good use.

Miss Lydia Crump, a sister of Mrs.

J. B. True, whose old Virginia "best

clubs" are held over the city.

Miss Marshall Ward, who has a private

class in embroidery, does exquisite work

and always draws her own designs.

She paints and does various kinds of fancy work, and has rare gifts of fancy

work which she holds over to others.

Miss J. L. D. Morrison is one of the finest linguists in St. Louis, speaking French, German and Italian. Mrs. Morrison is an artist of skill and has painted a series of pictures, among which is a portrait of her late husband, done from memory.

Mrs. James, who has charge of Barr's advertising department, is a woman of

splendid executive ability. She is well known

as a writer of articles upon fashion, having been a regular contributor to various

papers and magazines for many years.

Sister Loretto of the Order of Charity,

## ST. LOUIS WOMEN

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### BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Specially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barlow on the Order of the Post-Dispatch.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch bicycle costume competition will close Sunday, August 11. All designs entered up to that date will be eligible in the competition, but no entries will be accepted after that date. A committee of ladies interested in cycling will decide which is the best design that has been offered in the competition, and the prize will be awarded upon the announcement of their decision.

The accompanying costume design is entered in the Sunday Post-Dispatch costume competition by Miss Myrtle A. Thomas of 1896 Easton avenue, who thus describes it: The costume is of tan serge; it consists of skirt, coat, blouse, undershirt, blazer jacket, shirt waist, leggings and "Tam O'Shanter" cap. The jacket

is stamped with a conventional design of white flowers. Another artistic chair is painted in slate blue and the cushion is covered in cotton, showing the white and blue delft coloring.

All well-regulated verandas should have a rest corner. It should be at the extreme end of the veranda, arranged as much as possible to suggest repose. It is a hammock of great cord, with drawstrings across the corners. Have

## THE CHAMPION SWIMMER AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.



Mr. Cullen.

## THE STORY OF A BRACELET.

It Was Worn by a Baby, but It Led to a Chapter of Romance.

Alice Williams stood at the door of her father's little farm in Northern Illinois, taking a last fond look at the stately hills among which she had rambled from the happy days of childhood, but which she was to leave forever on the morrow.

For Alice Williams had ambitions and

had dreamed of better and greater things than the peaceful monotony of her father's country home could possibly afford.

Many a young woman has had similar ambitions and made the same mistakes. It is rarely

that they understand that the father's home is the best home, and the fact that it is in the country and monotonous ought to add rather than detract from its interest.

Alice did not appreciate all this, for she panted for the stir and excitement of a veritable

battle-field, in which she could fight, and she

never once dreamed that night but victory

could perch upon her banners. In fact, she

entirely forgot that her little room in her

father's home in the country was worth

more to her than all the wealth and position

she might afterwards maintain, and that the day would come when she would

look back on her earlier period in life with

vainglorious and regret.

So Alice was bold and eager. Alice ac-

cepted an offer to take charge of a school

near Galena, and this was her last day at

the school she had never left.

Alice was a sweet-faced girl, with char-

acter and intelligence written plainly on

her features, with patience as will power

and a smile that could melt even the most

stern heart.

And she was only a trifle past 17, heart-

whole, fancy free, as a child, but with such

undreamed-of depths of woman's passion

as few have plumb-jungled in their lives.

For somebody that where she went away

that night, with her father's blessings and

prayer, she killed him ministering over his

body before she began the letter.

And that was the end of one brave, bright

girl's dream of heaven.

And she was a trifle past 17, heart-

whole, fancy free, as a child, but with such

undreamed-of depths of woman's passion

as few have plumb-jungled in their lives.

If only they had known! But of course

they did not. Nobody ever does, except in novels and stories by the "Duchess."

Alice's letters came homeward every week,

cheerful, happy, full of sweet content,

and like the old letters we used to get,

long weeks and then, when they set

about the work of finding her, it was too

late. No one could set them on the right

track again, and Alice was lost to Mrs.

Woods or any one who had known her.

So they were obliged to bear this new trial,

and the year went by.

Then, a little later, another letter came,

telling the dear old people that she had

been invited to a grand marriage,

and that Alice was Alice Williams no longer;

she was a school teacher no longer,

but mistress of her new, beautiful home,

with eager fidelity and keener anticipa-

tion; for an affair at the Knickerbocker's

always meant the perfection of ambi-

tance and style in the way of entertain-

ment.

Ella Knickerbocker was a beautiful little

creature, as a baby, as the Knick-

bockers were, with wonderfully long

brown eyes that had such rich velvety

lights in them, and hair like satin, so shin-

gleous as the waves and loose curls that held

gleams of gold among their nut-brown

curls.

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## GWINNIE DAVIS "VEILED DOCTOR."

How Readable Story Well and Dramatically Told.

"Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch." "Great curiosity has been manifested re-  
garding 'The Veiled Doctor.' Miss Winnie Davis' first venture in the realm of fiction. But this curiosity will soon be satisfied, for professors Harper & Bros. will publish the book on the 2d of this month. I have had the privilege of looking over the advance sheets of the story, and can assure her many friends in the North, as well as the South that Miss Davis has written a most readable story."

It is not, as most people will surmise, a story of the South, founded on the writer's own experiences. Miss Davis has not seen a great deal of Southern life. In her early girlhood days she was at school in Germany, and since leaving school either in Europe or in the North. Of course she has had many happy days at Beauvoir, but not as many as she had before.

The story of "The Veiled Doctor" is for the most part true; in fact, there is so much truth in it that Miss Davis has made the scenes of the story as lifelike as possible so that it could not be traced to its fountain head by the curious. Her mother not only touches upon truth in the narration of the story, but remembers having on several occasions in her childhood seen the doctor come to her self at the piano from house to house on his professional rounds.

**THE SCENE OF THE STORY.**

The scene of the story would appear to be in the old town of Alton, Illinois, Virginia coast, and the time is apparently the first quarter of the present century. The little old stone town where the action of the story takes place is the old town of Alton, in the center of the present line of travel. In the center of the old town, "a jewel in a diamond," stand the largest and quietest houses of the city. The family above the colonial doorway was looked down upon the same route in the streets for over a century. Many florid histories have reflected general and particular mention of the same families as they passed to and fro on their business in those days.

The family belonged to this old home-  
stead are the Wickfords, the wives of whose oldest sons are always spoken of by the good folk as "Madame." To be Madame Wickford is as much a guarantee implied, to be at the head of such society as the town afforded; it was the apex of every well-to-do woman and the end of every mother's scheming."

Gordon Wickford, the last of his line to inherit the old house, brought a young wife from the old country, a little girl to share his home. The new Madame Wickford was a great beauty, but in character was quite unlike those who had preceded her. No one could tell the beauty of Gordon Wickford's bride, though it was of such perfection that it "almost antagonized" the eyes of all. She certainly went far toward her undoing with the good folk whom she was to live."

Her figure was "tall and round, with long limbs, and all skin and fat on her black maid brush." How they washed it and rubbed in the pomatum before they built up the morning bows! The fashionable coffee of the day. It was the pride of her life, and took precedence of the superb young husband she had achieved for herself.

**THEIR SOUTHERN HOME.**

It was in the early spring when Gordon Wickford brought his city bride to his country home. Miss Davis describes the season prettily.

"As yet the trees in the street had not come into full leaf; green boughs, bare branches in new spring greenery; there were still light young shoots in the box hedges, and the air was full of the breath of the spring. In the garden, the blue periwinkles, yellow lantanas, and single blue hyacinths hedged the grass plots. The snow-balls, the great rosy white balls, periwinkles looked like clews from under the parlor windows, and everywhere the single blue violets were making the air sweet with their perfume. The tall standard roses had thrown out pale green racemes, and the 'bridal wreath' bushes were just commencing to powder their branches with miniature blossoms. A young moon hung like a reap-hook in the evening sky; the bride and groom could see it through the great rosy white apple and pear branches as they paced backward and forward in the soft air."

As they walked under the young moon through the old castle, Wickford talked to his bride of the past and the future. He told her what his mother had been like, and advised her to follow her example if she had "mapped out a career for her in the minutest detail." Not unusually "a sense of impatience began to burn in Isabella's heart, and she could not bear to look at the red flashes in the depth of her brown eyes" for nothing; and stopping short in her walk, she asked her husband, "Does it not strike you, Gordon, that I have been phenomenally patient under your sermonizing? You could hardly imagine that you have been a good partner, gay and amusing on my first evening at home, which you have spent landing another woman's confidences to my disadvantage."

Gordon was horrified, as was not unnatural either, for he loved his wife dearly, and he was worried about his mother's memory. In the last place, however, he had no love for the former, and the high-spirited young wife resented his dictatorial tone. This was the beginning of trouble. Now two young people has suited to one another. He became absorbed in his profession, and she grew more and more bored with her new life. The pleasure of the social life of the city of her new situation wore off, and seemed to hold him personally responsible for that want of interest. Nothing ever happened in the town.

Not finding people to her taste in the town, she invited in visitors from her city friends, and invited in visitors from neighboring towns. Wickford kept out of the way of his wife's guests as much as possible, and was more than glad when they had gone. The Wickford young couple was growing wider day by day. The first serious instance was when Wickford discovered that his mother's old friend had held a meeting one should take its place. It was not only the vandalism of the act that hurt Wickford, but the fact that he knew his mother had done it. If there was one thing above another that Wickford could not stand, it was a lie, and a lie from his wife.

They lived on in the old house, but they scarcely spoke. To add to his troubles, he discovered a spot on his face that he knew was not there before. His father had gone which to him was worse. His father had gone the same way—with a cancer on his face, and he knew his fate and writhed under it.

"When he sat looking at his wife a thousand bitter imaginations tortured him. He knew that she would gladly welcome her freedom. She was not, however, strong enough to laugh at him and make game of his impending disfigurement. So there grew within him a fierce sense of anguish toward her, her sweet, pale, pallid visage, too, to hatred. She, who was never ill, would be impatient with him in his coming infirmities, and he despaired of her duration of other suffering. He was goaded by the recollection of a thousand hard things she had said, a thousand ill-tempered outbursts of the thoughtlessness in which he attached undue importance in the face of his impending calamity, and which hardened his resentment against her."

**HIS WIFE AND THE OFFICER.**

Hoping against hope, he went to the city to consult the doctor, the latter of whom returned—his worst fears now made doubly sure—he saw a sight through his drawing-room window that did not add to his happiness. His wife was just out a curtain from her head and gave it to the young



## Belles of Alton, Ill.

### SOCIETY BELLES OF ALTON, ILL.

They Enter the Lists Against Their Missouri Sisters.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
ALTON, Ill., July 25.—Because of a time-honored and generally recognized reputation

which Alton enjoys as the home of handsome young womanhood, it is with a sense of mingled pride and confidence that the city responds in acceptance of the challenge of the cities of Missouri, and presents to the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch the pictures of a group of the handsomest young ladies who are now sustaining the reputation for beautiful womanhood of which the city is prone to boast. Alton awaits the presentation of fairer belles than these.

Miss Kathryn Pates is a member of one of the foremost families of Alton, and a resident of beautiful and aristocratic Middle-town. Miss Pates is inclined to be a bru-

nous belle, and has a sweetly featured and attrac-

tive face, and is a leader and favorite in society circles.

Miss Gertrude Coyle is the daughter of Mr. W. B. Coyle, of the St. Louis office of the Wabash, and is one of the most admired of the fair daughters of the city. Miss Coyle is a handsome and graceful brunet, and her graciously frank and winning disposition has made her a social favorite in Alton.

Miss Mamie Crowe is a tall and slender brunet of prominent family connection, and is a lady much admired for her poise and kind demeanor. She is high in social circles, and her friends are a numerous lot.

Misses Emily and Laura Baker are the daughters of Judge Henry S. Baker, and

she slipped down to the floor, groveling in agony of fright. "Ah, don't kill me," she begged, huddled at his feet. "For the love of heaven, don't kill me, Gordon. You will be sorry—so sorry, afterward." She begged him again, and again, and again, the insistence of her pleading, and the glory of her gold hair lay along the floor where he stood.

He dragged her from her clasps. "Back!" he cried, his eyes burning with desire. "Back, woman! Do not try to mesh your arms around me again, and give those tokens to your lover, and by the living God, I will shear you of your attractions, as Samson should have shorn Delilah, then you will have been delivered bound to his enemies."

"Ah, spare me, just this once!" she pleaded. "I will go away, Gordon; only don't kill me. Oh, please, don't kill me!"

"Go to bed, Chico," she said, listlessly. "I will not kill you now," he muttered, still in the same dull, case-hardened tone. "I will not kill you now, but I will do it later, when she looks up into the mirror, and there above her was reflected her husband's wild, white face, the purplish spot above her eye, the purple stain on her cheek, and his hair disordered and clotted with blood. Screaming she hid her head in her arms, covered with abject terror at what she had done.

"Woman, make ready. I have come to do the vengeance of the Lord," he said to do, and his voice was low, toneless, and unutterable, like that of a sleep-walker. "You should give up that beauty with which you sought to kill men's souls. What you denied me you shall now pay."

**HIS STRANGE REVENGE.**  
The heart seemed to go out of her, and

she was safe for the present, but even in her first relief from the greater terror vanity asserted itself in a throbbing sense of loss as he strode to the chimney place and laid the logs.

He ranmed it down with his heel, and in a moment the room fell into a stifling odor of burning hair.

A rat had made a holocaust unto the Lord, a burnt-offering—and his voice died away as he descended the staircase.

He found an old wash-tub in the rear of his house. In an old boot there he found a nest of rats. The mother of the Maltese tom kitten had laid three eggs, and two of them were still in the nest.

She lay shivering with nervous chills until towards morning, when the sun came up, and she lay still, at last into a leaden, unrefreshing sleep.

After this Wickford fell ill with fever, and when he recovered he had a fit of delirium.

"I am a bad man, and I am a bad man," he said, half-lifting her. The disfiguredness of his face was very marked now, and he doffed the veil that he wore to the end of his days. "I am a bad man, and I am a bad man," he said again.

members of one of the oldest and finest families of the city and State. Miss Emily, the elder, is a slender, graceful, generally admired young lady, and a favorite in society circles.

Miss Maude Gregg is a slight, fair-skinned, and vivacious belle, and a favorite in Alton for several years.

Miss Laura Baker is a resident of aristocratic Prospect Row, of prominent family connection, and is a favorite in society circles.

Miss Emily Baker is a tall, slender, and a pronounced blonde, is gifted and capable, and enjoys a general admiration and friendship.

Miss Kathryn Pates is the youngest daughter of Hon. John H. Pates and enjoys a general popularity.

Miss Mamie Crowe is a tall and slender brunet of prominent family connection, and is a lady much admired for her poise and kind demeanor.

Miss Gertrude Coyle is the daughter of Mr. W. B. Coyle, a leading merchant

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## GOING AWAY IN YOUR MIND.

How the Imagination Will Easily Reduce the Temperature.

"Did you ever go away for the summer in your mind?"

"It's the pleasantest sort of a vacation, one which does nearly as much good as the actuality, and costs you nothing whatever."

Such was the query and the opinion expressed to a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch during last week by a prominent business man of this city.

The man was clad in the coolest sort of clothing. He wore light trunks, a puffed shirt, a light-colored, turned-down collar, a red seersucker coat and a fine straw hat. He sat at his desk in a lofty office building and was surrounded by all sorts of comfort. His complexion was white and clean, and as he manipulated a palm-leaf fan he seemed the personification of comfortable temperature.

"Yes," he continued, "I have observed this

## ABOUT MISSOURIANS.

—Charles Evans has been reappointed State Inspector of Mines.

—Judge Burgess of the Supreme Court is expert with the rod and gun.

—Louis will have seventy delegates in the State Republican convention.

—Edward Robb of St. Louis may again be in the race for Congress in his district.

—Richard P. Bland will be 50 years old on Aug. 19 next. He doesn't look over 50.

—Col. Abial Leonard has just returned to his home in Missouri from a long stay in Texas.

—H. Martin Williams has sold his Hermann newspaper, and is now looking for fresh fields.

—Wm. C. West has been appointed Register of Deeds for Barry County, vice Wm. Talbot, deceased.

—Dr. N. M. Bassett of Moberly, at present a State Senator, is named by the Paris County Board of Education for Congress.

—Gen. J. O. Steele is still being urged for Governor by the Butler Democrats, but the boom has made no apparent headway as yet.

—Judge Andrew Ellison of Kirkville says he is not a candidate for Governor.

—R. M. Field has severed his connection with the Kansas City Star, and becomes the

## WAY DOWN IN "OLD KENTUCK."

### Carlisle Admired, but Blackburn Loved and Supported.

ELKTON, Ky., July 26.—I've arrived here in this typical Southern town and find politics the sole topic—not the kind of politics that makes men enemies and divides even brothers, but the sensible kind of talk, and all about the silver question, too, just a sensible, pleasant argument on each side as to which is best for the Democratic party.

While every prominent man I saw admits that Secretary Carlisle is a great man, they do not admit that his policies are the best to him, but when we mention Blackburn they say: "We are going to send him back where he belongs—to the Senate," and that in itself expresses the whole situation. He is a man who gives one an idea that Senator Blackburn has a soft place in the hearts of the voters.

Elkton is a prettily built town and is an ideal Kentucky town. It has its courthouse in the middle of the square, and can boast of fine streets, good sidewalks and handsome houses. Its people are a wideawake and progressive and "up to date" in their way of doing business. Elkton has two very "up-to-date" newspapers, the *Progress*, very bright and nicely edited, by Col. Gaines, and *The Times*, another bright, lively weekly, ably edited by Col. Oldham. They have both published the platform adopted at Louisville, of which one of Elkton's leaders said to me: "It's just like the nigger's soon trap—it catches 'em comin' and goin'."

Court is in session now and Elkton is a busy little town, and the country folk come to "tend court," and you can see the horses hitched to the Court-house fence and the wagons standing in the square, and even one that can be seen in the court-room.

Of course, Elkton has its "killings" like every other town, but I am not so ready to say so often as other places I might mean.

Just at this time the one topic is the killing last Sunday of young Butler by Col. D. W. Duvall, of the celebrated Kentucky killing. Both men had "words" the day before and agreed to meet in an open field adjoining their farms the next day. Duvall got the "drop" on Butler when they met the next morning, and Butler got hit under the eye with a Winchester ball at point-blank range.

He died the next day—and Duvall gave himself up to the Sheriff. They held a public funeral with all the trimmings, paid by his brother, "some folks say" the end is not yet, as Butler's brothers declare vengeance.

The question of competition between steam and electricity will be put to the test between St. Louis and Kirkwood.

The railroads are spending no expense in the improvement of their lines, and the electric lines one of four routes and be finished into St. Louis for a 5-cent piece in about as long as it takes to go from Fourth street to Union station.

The dream of exclusiveness is a shattered nightmare.

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## SINGLE TAX COLUMN.

## TYPICAL MISSOURI EDITORS.

Col. J. West Goodwin, Editor of the Sedalia Bazoo.

## The Single Tax as a Sanitary Reform.

The following is the address delivered by Dr. George Homan, then Health Commissioner of this city, at the single tax banquet at the Mercantile Club in commemoration of Jefferson's birthday:

If he who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one appeared before is accounted a public benefactor, in what estimation should he be held who saves two hundred lives?—and surely the single tax is a public benefactor? In what manner shall recompences for this service be bestowed? How shall such a work of beneficence be acknowledged?

Two hundred blades of grass have a double value now—a double value of any account in the market, but the very life of every normal human being possesses a value to society which cannot be measured, resting on the expectation of a healthy maturity, which is the birthright of every child, and which has been figured in hundreds of millions of dollars while the value of an adult person's life has been legally fixed in some places as low as \$5,000.

The single tax will represent the usefulness to society of the productive powers of the average person as commonly exerted in the particular line of skill, energy, industry or intelligence which he may pursue.

The serving of human wants and the gratification of the desires of civilization of mankind are the ends which impel us to effort; hence the more people in the world the more wants and desires there are to be satisfied, and the greater the need for the protection of the individual or combined skill, industry and intelligence of the several communities having relations one with another.

The efficiency of productive powers must depend very largely on the condition of the mental and physical health of units of population, communities free from disease, representing more industrial potency, a higher prosperity, more happiness, greater health and longer life than those of normal lives than one of an opposite kind.

But experience has painfully shown that it is possible, through the malpractices and abuse of the single tax, to bring about conditions the reverse of this, and by means of title deeds to earth, air and sunshine to set the health and brightness of life very much in those who in the true economic sense, are most valuable members of a community.

This plan is not of sufficient living space, with stings of pure air and sunlight and other privations engender disease, whose sway reaches from the hut to the palace.

Tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, cholera and other communicable diseases spring from the over-crowding and squalor of cities, and the single tax, according to its advocates, will do away with all of these, as a high authority has said, "In the name of the King of Terrors, to compel from purple and fine linens and sumptuous fare, the inevitable recognition of the divine brotherhood with nakedness and starvation and pitiful squalor."

The taxation to-day wages at best, scarcely more than a defensive warfare against the common plagues; they may be quieted or dispensed here and there, but they are not destroyed; for there is no room in the world ever elsewhere, and nothing better can be expected until the conditions of modern civilization are fundamentally changed.

With what anxious solicitude the hope of the world turned to the newly offered treatment for diphtheria; but this, like the present plan, does not touch the conditions which produce, and spread that malady. It does not affect the cause, but merely alleviates the symptom, putrefaction of the blood.

In words, we clip at long range a twig or branch from the upas tree, but do not strike at the roots nor make sterile the soil in which it grows.

"My opinion," said the reform known "will constitute the bed-judgment, but it might be for more and economic advantage it would afford

a dispersal of congested populations and tenements, all of which make up the strongholds, snug harbors and hotbeds of the plagues that confront us to-day.

With the removal of unmitigated poverty removed, families and populations now herded together in spaces not decently sufficient for their own graves, would find homes and occupations and the natural conditions of health would prevail, and not, as now, where the forces that make for disease and death are in the ascendant.

History affords most striking examples of the judgments and penalties visited on those who have transgressed against the law of God—ruling the city of God as written: I sit a queen and no widow shall see no sorrow. Therefore, shall plagues and decay come to us in one day, and destruction in one hour? For in one hour of great riches is come to naught; teaching the economic lesson in the end that a healthy human population is as perishable as the grass given this and all else on earth is possible.

The pandemic influenza that has circled the globe for the last six years most strikingly affords a clear illustration of man's disease, and his common liability to suffer, even innocently, for the sins of others. Born of race prejudices, social wrongs, social indifference and the most hideous conditions thus begotten in the Russian pale, its ravages have been appalling. Spreading with the speed of human infection, and like a comet's tail, it has left a sky, of all ages, killing promptly one-half of those of elderly years; it leaves its survivors more or less disabled, weakening the heart and driving men mad, and coincide many in the prime of life. Had government and economic righteousness prevailed, the great sins of which a plague would hardly have been possible, and the naming of Nemesis of violated law, heedless alike of prayers and tears hastening not but rather bringing the judgment of God to the consciousness, if not the consciousness of the race through disease and untimely death, the folly and unprofitableness of injustice of the world, the quackeries and placebos of charity in the true adjustment of the social and economic relations of man and man.

**Real Estate Speculation an Evil.**

The persistent efforts of a local morning paper to boom the speculative real estate market is in direct opposition to the best legitimate business interests of the city. Real estate speculation is high-class gambling, and nothing else can be made out of it. It diverts capital from the legitimate channel and impedes business at the source of prospective activity. It does this because it does not contribute to the welfare of the state, and for that reason stifles trade. The granule of legitimate business activity (trade) lies in the employment at good wages of the labor force of the community and anything that hinders or obstructs this is a detriment to the community and its promoters are enemies of the interest of the people.

Every rise in real estate means the checking and perhaps the strangling of many prospective give employment to hundreds of men. Speculative booms in real estate paralyzed Indianapolis, Wichita, Los Angeles and similar cities, and the same everywhere that such transactions predominate the rule of retarded and collapsed business enterprises are sure to follow. It is to be avoided that follows that the business is illegitimate and to whatever extent it may be successful it is a curse to the prosperity and enterprise of the community. The single tax would make investment in land unprofitable and thus abolish it.

## Open Air Meetings.

The Single Tax League held the first of a series of open air meetings at the Grant statue on Twelfth street, on Saturday evening, the 20th inst. For two hours from 8 o'clock the speaking was carried on to an assembled crowd varying in numbers from 100 to 300. Four local and two visiting single-taxers did the talking, one of whom was from D. C. No interruptions or the usual conduct marred the success of the meeting, and there was ample audience of listeners on the part of those assembled. The meetings will be continued on Saturday evenings, weather permitting, at the same place during the summer months.

## Col. J. West Goodwin, Editor of the Sedalia Bazoo.



There is no more widely known Missouri editor than Col. J. West Goodwin of the Sedalia Bazoo.

For nearly thirty years he has been an active, enterprising citizen of this State, and at all times has done whatever he could for its upbuilding and prosperity.

Col. West Goodwin was born in Brownville, Jefferson County, N. Y., in 1842. He was named by his parents, who were very ardent Methodists, John Wesley, but during his boyhood days he was always known as West Goodwin, and so when he received the rank of colonel in the Army of Potomac until the surrender of Lee, and was mustered out of service of Richmond, Va., in 1865, he became Col. J. West Goodwin, and remained in Springfield, Mo., in 1865, and started the Press, issuing the number on June 1 of that year. This was the first Democratic paper printed south of the Ohio River, giving the news of the election of James Schuyler in 1864, and disposed of it to Messrs. Waddell and Kneeland. In November, 1867, Mr. Goodwin completed his course of study at the University of Michigan, and in May, 1868, he began with one small press and a few fonts of type to work on Main Street, in Sedalia, calling his office the Sedalia Standard. In 1872, and his son, Mr. Charles Garcia, and Alfred Wilson are on an extended hunting tour in the Ozark Mountains.

"Dickie" Sunn of Goddard-Peck may not have any hair at all, but he gets there just as well.

Mr. R. T. Thomas has gone to Yellowstone Park to spend his vacation with a party of friends.

Recorder of Voters Higgins mustache has grown sufficiently to enable his friends to again recognize him.

Dr. J. T. Moore is a crack rifle shot.

Mr. Wells Blodgett and wife have gone to Chicago and the neighboring lake resorts.

Frank Green is anxious to get to a soda fountain drinking match for a purse with any one.

J. H. Harris, the well-known realty dealer, has returned from a business trip to California.

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Only 10c. a Week.  
THE DAILY AND SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH,  
Delivered by Carrier.  
The Best Sunday Paper in St. Louis.  
ORDER IT.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1895.

Equal to Puck  
IS THE COLORED COVER OF THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,  
And it costs only 5 cents,  
with a Great Newspaper combined.  
Daily and Sunday, 10 Cts. a Week.

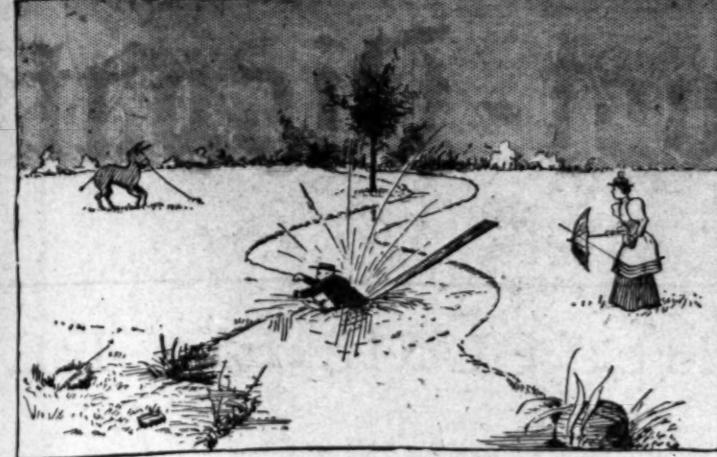
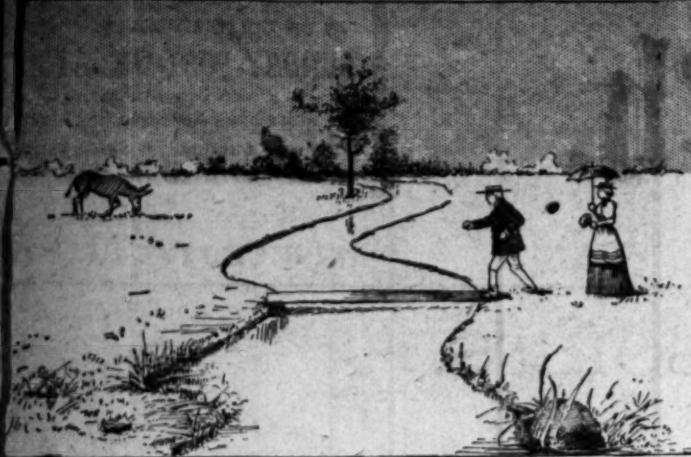
PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.



THIS IS A SCENE A FEW YEARS HENCE WHEN OUR WOMEN DOCTORS, WOMEN LAWYERS AND WOMEN FINANCIERS RUN DOWN FROM BUSINESS TO SPEND SUNDAY WITH THEIR HUSBANDS AND CHILDREN.

THE MULE FIXED HIM ALL RIGHT--MR. HAPPY-THOUGHT'S BRILLIANT IDEA.



Original Jokes.

ONE WOULD THINK SO.

Jack--When you use the letters V X to indicate five-dollar and ten-dollar notes, should they be capital letters? They represent capital, don't they?

ALL THEY NEEDED.

"Everything ready?" said the Chairman of the Congressional Investigating Committee.  
"It is ready, sir," replied the Secretary as the darkly entered with a big gift of whitewash and a brush.

A LARGE RACKET.

Darley--What's all that racket door? Who's crying at that rate? Darley--That's Mrs. Noyes's baby, yes.

EARLY--Little Noise? I'd like to know what you'd call a big noise.

NO FAST RIDING.

Peter--I guess you'd better get me back. You haven't used it for cycles, Peter--I know, but it's just the to catch 'em with.

IN THE DARK.

Her--What is the moral of the Ten Virgins?  
Hicks--They had no lights on their wheels.

THE SUMMER BOY.

Berry--No one knows how I worry George.  
Terry--I always regarded him as my son.  
Berry--He means to be, but he's less about going out without a son.

WORTHY CHARITY.

Rhodes--Give me a dime, boss, a sinking fund.  
Ann--What will you do with your fund?  
Rhodes--Buy "sinkers."

HARD LUCK.

Rhodes--Where have you been the last six weeks?  
William--Trying vacant-lot farm-planted cowpeas and got nothing out hay.

AND LIKE IT.

They say fools build houses for men to live in.  
Felt--Why not? All the fools live in flats.

AS IT MAY BE.

I won't be home to-night, love.  
Toots--Why not?  
The saloon closes at twelve, and I've got to get inside for Sunday.

CHERRY AT ONE BITE.

I make it a point to move on out of Franklin instead of the first of June--What is the idea of that?  
One fool's day is enough.

THE REASON.

Why do you stay at home while wife goes to the mountains? You both go to the seashore near by.  
Impossible. I have to stay home to feed the cats, while only the in air agrees with Pido in summer.

NYE ON ETIQUETTE.

Declines to Carry on a Plutonic Correspondence with Grace.

Copyright, 1886, by Edgar W. Nyce.

the questions of etiquette have very fully flooded this department, and young people especially have written every State in the Union. I now answer some of these queries in the columns of the press, as the letters contain no stamps, there have a stamp inside which goes so tightly on the letter that our laundry too much away her work to steam them off.

Grace, Avoca, Ia.--No, I cannot send my photograph. All that I have are ed, and my wife would be greatly if we were to show it to you. I will be along way this winter, will be wearing a cheviot suit and be smoking an American cigar. If you recognise me wave a friendly right to left in a

right attention.

Greenpoint, N.Y.--If I had and there were no other, I would not advise it or sleep over its



The New Man.

"Dear, marry me, and you may do exactly as you please. May follow every fad that's new, Or spend your time at tea; May have the loudest bathing dress Old Neptune's ever seen,

And have admirers numberless To make your rivals green; May ride a wheel all over town; If you are so inclined,

If bloomers or a manish gown Your taste will not mind.

And if you enter politics,

And speak in public, dear, I'll stay at home, and never mix

In your exalted sphere.

I'll mind the babies, cook and sew, I'll put the washing out,

And earn our living, too, you know.

The while you gad about.

But just one thing I stipulate,

With whom you friends you roam, Please don't refer to me, your mate, As that old girl at home!"

HOW ABOUT IT?

May B. Wright--I wouldn't be a boy and have to wear my pa's made-over pants.

Dick Hicks--How about getting full sleeves out of your ma's made-over bloomers?



He Chose Not Wisely. The Turf Chap's Victory.

How the Heavy Swell Got the Best of the New Anti-Betting Law.

"If you?"  
Miss Carrie Orr, the American heiress, smiled sweetly upon her companion.

"had a voice in the matter which?"  
Her pencilled brows were arched naively.

"would you vote for us our national flower?"

Count Ketch Someodough endeavored to assume a thoughtful attitude. He was only slightly successful.

"My choice would be?"  
He gazed longingly into her eyes.

"Laughing sweetly the beautiful girl bade him bring her some water-ice, but when he returned she had disappeared.

A QUESTION.

Mrs. Dearborn--Congratulate me, dear, I'm to be married Tuesday.

Mrs. Laker--Slipnoose or hard knot?

"Thus I became a 'bookie' grand, And 'better,' too, you see.

From the right pocket to the left, Bet thousands two or three.

Wall, every race I lost, of course,

Nor caught a single run;

My 'better' pocket paid the cash,

My 'bookie' pocket won.

"So let's have two more magnums see-

Here is the cash you note, To be your own bookmaker is

The greatest cinch afoot.

Just let your left-hand pocket win,

Your right-hand pocket's dust,

And then turn 'welder' on yourself,

I swear you'll ne'er go 'bus.'

OUR NEW POLICE FORCE.

Commissioner--Send Patrolman Dusenberry to me.

Captain--He isn't here just now.

Commissioner--Where is he?

Captain--I detailed him to lead the John street prayer meeting.

A PLEASURE WITHOUT PRICE.



Mr. Mann--Why is it women are willing to clerk and work as stenographers and such for less wages than men?

Mrs. Noall--Well, it costs them less to live. A man can't go out anywhere without having to spend, spend, spend.

Mr. Mann--And so would a woman.

Mrs. Noall--Oh, no! a woman can go shopping.

One Thing More.

Meg's Metamorphosis

O'Houlihan's Version.

Her father was an east soide mon, So poor he had to beg; He had a little daughter, too, Whose fore'd name was Meg.

The auld mon rin fer aldermin, And winned ther game, y' bet!

Thin Peg, o' course, she changed her name

To chueful 'Margaret.'

Widin choo years he made enough Fer move to Harlem--see?

Thin Peg she changed her name agin

To soulful 'Margery.'

So up to Vassar thin she wint,

And ther her cards fer visitin'

Read stately 'Marguerite.'

A year in Paree finisht--

Ah, twas well nigh her death!

But she can out of it, b'ged!

Though changed to 'Margureth.'

But though her dad's a millionaire,

With sthone-vaults filled with 'swag.'

O'll bet she sometimed wishes she

Were jist plain, east-side 'Mag.'

The Old, Old Story.

Broke, broke, broke

On the beach by the sounding seal

And the money I lost

On those skates last week

Will never come back to me.

FRANK.

Willis--Are you making it go here at this swagger resort?

Mells--Yes; if you mean money.

Willis--Ah, right in it, eh?

Mells--Yes; if you mean debt.

LOOKED LIKE IT.

Banks--Did Toots tell you how he got home?

Tanks--Said when his wife came to the door there were so many of her he began to be afraid he was leading a double life.

REPROBATE.

Mrs. Berry--What caused the coldness between Dr. Thirly and Joblots?

Elder Berry--He suggested that the Doctor stop praying for rain and ask for a "wet" Sunday.

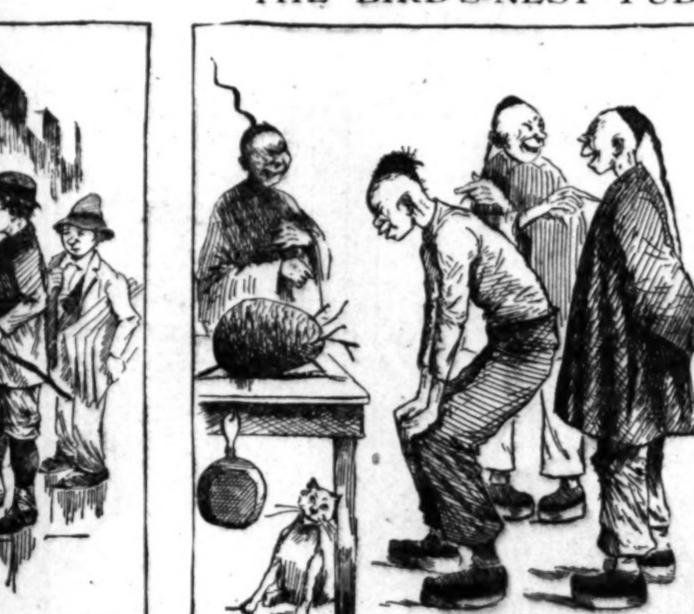
with our wealth as that over 1,800 applications came in at once for help. Everything was ordered from my last season's dress suit to \$1,000 in cash. On top of this came the Income Tax. You may rest assured that I was entirely unhappy. One girl wrote that she needed \$3,000 very much, but feared that if I sent it to her through the mail some one might discover it, and then her proud heart would break.

So I did not send it to her. The description of our humble home and sweetens of disposition was printed in the *Philadelphia Journal*, and I had never believed before that it had \$50,000 circulation, but I now think that it was more than that, for I have two typewriters at work alone on the applications of bright young invalids who wish to take me to Europe, meantime extending to me the hospitalities of my equilibrium at the bank.

I am generous--I admit that--generous to a fault, especially my own fault, but I am intimately acquainted with the lives and histories of a regiment of those who are deserving of assistance, and I do not have to get affidavits on that point. If there should be a congregation of wealth around the house sufficient to impede vegetation, after these are attended to I will then seek avenues elsewhere, but those whose nearest and best friends will not buy them an upright piano to cover their nakedness will not succeed much better with strangers.

*Bill Nye*

P. S.--My wife is really the more generous of the two and has unlimited means. This is done as a bit of piety and to open up a friendly correspondence between her and the United States.



At Poker.

Colonel--Do you believe that "whom the gods love die young?"

Miss Fasse (act. 40)--Don't know. I have ten years yet to decide.

"And so my hands in ashes

Each day I fondly dip

That through my little fingers

The pennies may not slip."

AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Jack Dashleigh--Will you be mine?

Miss Clubleight--I'll think about it.

Mean-time you may consider yourself proposed and on the waiting list.

AT A RESTAURANT.

Jack--Do you speak French?

Jess--No; but I eat it.

KNOW THE TERM.

Closefist--I never thought you would fall in love with an actress.

Closefist--She is an angel, father.

Closefist--Bless you, my son.

Marion--Which do you consider the pleasantest season in New York?

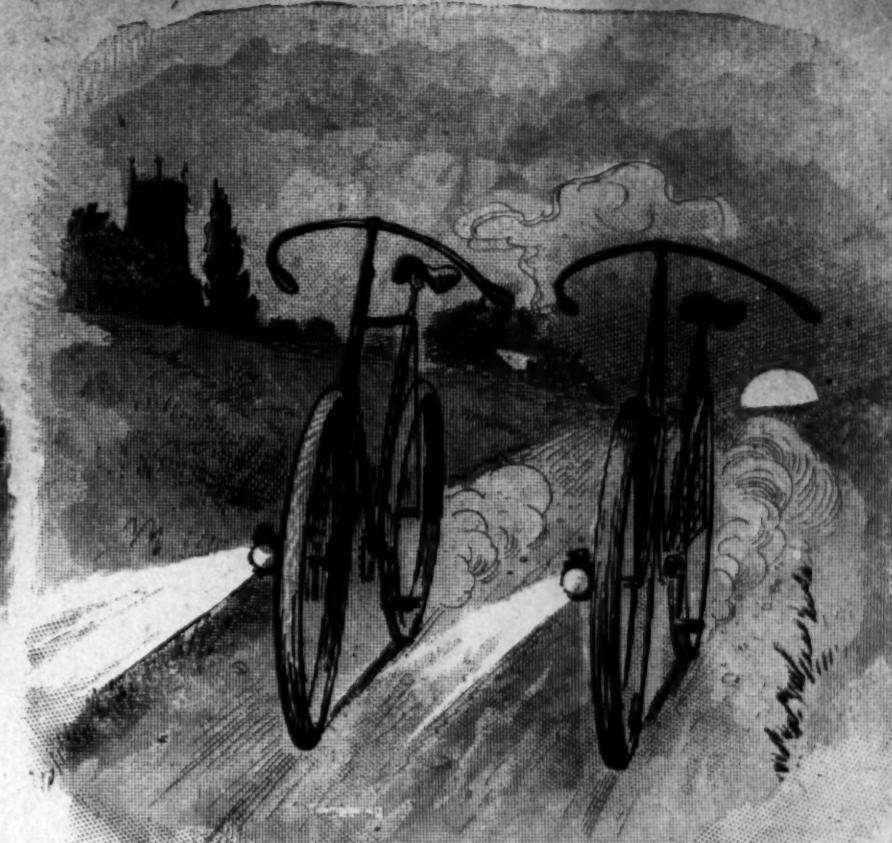
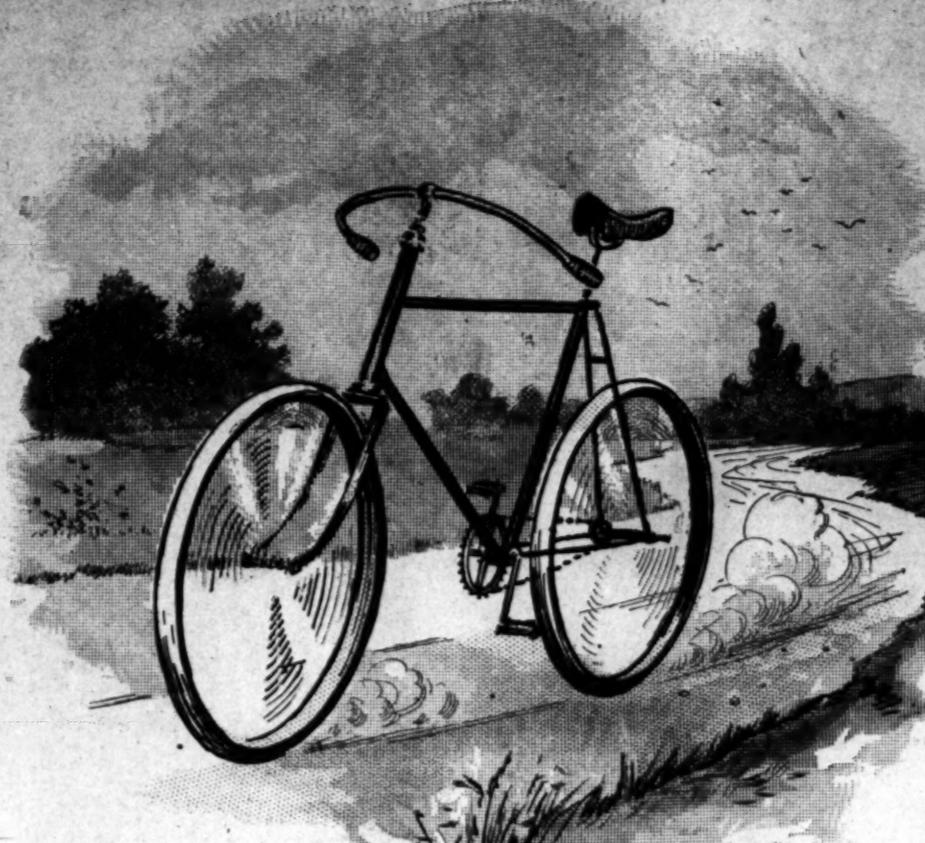
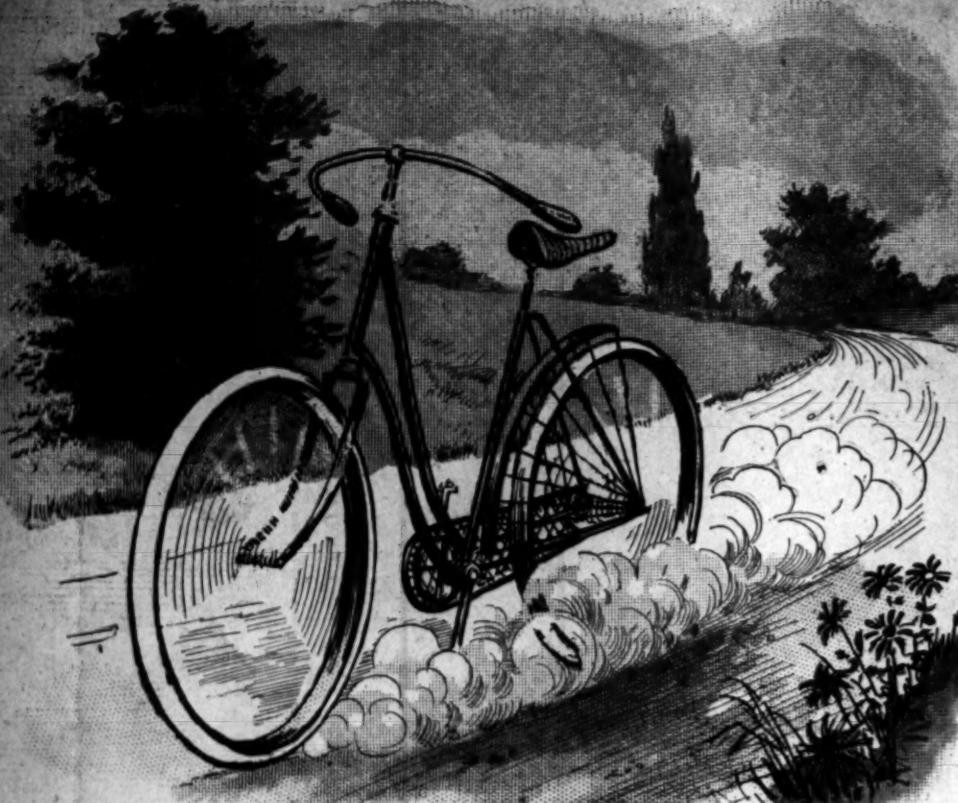
Stacy--Oh, any one of them that my wife is away in the country.

Marion--Which do you consider the pleasantest season in New York?

Stacy--Oh, any one of them that my wife is away in the country.



A CHARMING LOVE STORY TOLD BY BICYCLES.



**The Roll-Call.**

**A Pastel in Press.**  
It was 6 A.M.  
He occupied at least two sides and the  
end of the bottom of the street on his  
way home from a "glorious time" at  
club.

He neared the house he tip-toed.  
He reached the brown-stone steps he  
hid his hands and knees, and, in trea-  
style began pulling down the steps  
till his polished tile banged  
so hard that the hat slipped  
to his nose. He began to wonder  
if it was so suddenly dark, but re-  
died to go on up by the feeling, as he  
done many a time before.

It was some time before he realized  
that the hat that had slipped  
so he found the keyhole and en-  
dled sky. At the bottom of the stairs  
he stopped to disrobe and mount.

His voice shot out from the depths  
"John, is that you?" He drew  
full breath and replied, "Yes, Bea-  
trice; it's I!" Then he struck  
up, leaving his shoes behind  
in the dark.

The second landing there came an-  
other voice, more terrible. It made him  
shriek. "Who's there? Is that you,  
an?"

"Keh, muzer, it's mè!" Gramma's is  
secondary consideration when one is  
the spell of a mother-in-law's

of judgment.

Alas, along he was stunned with  
her command, this time terrible  
deep-voiced. "Hi, there! What's  
it? You, John?"

"Yes, foxhole, it's mè!" And so  
and some more clothes along the way.

last he reached his door and gave  
her thanks.

"Wow! wow! wow!"

"Yes, Pido, it's your old sport mas-  
ter!" And leaving his waistcoat at  
threshold, he called out, "Any  
dilection deep and glorious answered."

Then shedding his collar and  
hat, he passed into his room and  
and the door.

Then he awoke, the sun was stream-  
ing at the windows. He rolled his  
around. Then he remembered,  
poor lone sock lay in the middle of  
floor. He threw off the bedclothes  
and if he had gone to bed in his  
bed. Not, "Gad!" he murmured. "I  
that I lost last night, but I didn't  
know how much." Then, thank-  
y. "Well, I'm a lucky dog after all;  
got my shirt!"

**A SUMMER GIRL NOW.**

The last bloomer of spring,  
soft-faded and drooping alone;  
who bicycled in it  
as a lovely new bathing suit on.

**APPROPOS.**

—I see those "advanced" girl-  
sters have formed a "Time and  
Club."

—What does that mean?

—It means that they wait for no

**A Lover's Revenge.**

(A la Swinburne.)  
Fair Maud, if once again  
Upon the Newport beach  
We meet, and each to each  
Give glances—

Ah, what then?

Hast thou forgotten when  
Our lips oft met, and thou  
Didst pledge me vow on vow  
Eternal—

Ah, what then?

Ah me! of many men  
I was but one. Each gave  
His love, took nothing save  
A promise—

Ah, what then?

Revenge is sweet, I ken;  
You married rich, but, oh,  
H's broke now. Life-long woe  
Is yours, Maud—

Ah, what then?

Remember where the hen  
Got chopped? Well, I ken  
Who did it—on the sly,  
In Wall street—

Ah, what then?

Armen, and thrice amen.  
Once more, Maud, we shall meet  
Upon those sands, and greet  
In silence—

Ah, what then?

A Brooklyn Idyl.

They sat where they had sat before  
And gazed into each other's eyes,  
And, sitting, sang the old songs o'er  
With love's low, plaintive sighs.

And as they sang, a rasping sound  
Of smothered oaths and breaking glass,  
And sounds of things flung fiercely  
round,

Broke in upon their songs—alas!

Then up arose the lovers twain,  
With trembling limb and quivering  
sigh;

He tried to sing just once again,  
She bade him one sweet, fond good-by.

They paused a moment side by side,  
A moment stood, as lovers will,  
And then—a casement opened wide—  
A gun went off—and all was still.

You pity them? Don't, reader, please;

But pity us who live in flats;

Those lovers live, and still destroy our  
peace;

For they are two Brooklyn cats.

**ON PRINCIPLE.**

Diggs—Joblots is fighting the Street  
Opening Board.

Figgs—On what proposition?

Diggs—He says they insist on keeping  
the new streets open on Sunday.

**DEAD RIGHT.**

Mrs. Bushy—What time did you come  
home this morning? The hour was very

late, wasn't it?

Old Bushy—not at all. The hour was

exactly on time. It was I who was

the late one.

**Practice and  
Preaching.**

"Let your light so shine before men  
that they may see your good works," &c.  
The rector's voice reverberated  
throughout the church and the collection  
proceeded.

A sneer formed itself upon the lips of  
Mr. James B. Steadyphane, President  
of the Motor Club of E. L. Company.

He had been observing the actions of  
Mr. John G. Flaringlite, President of the  
Illumo-Pulmo G. L. Company, who had  
placed upon the plate a crisp \$1 bill.

Again Mr. Steadyphane sneered.

Noisily dropping two bright silver dollars  
on the plate he ejaculated, mentally,  
"My electric lights are twice as good as  
his old gas, anyway."

Smiling contentedly, he made preparations  
to sleep throughout the sermon.

**Censure Most Severe.**

Evidently the General Manager of the  
great Sea Ferry Steamship Company  
was perturbed.

"Well, sir," he said coldly, "you were  
three days overdue!"

The swarthy captain of the good ship  
Gasconada turned pale.

"P-p-please, sir; I co-coould n-not help  
it. It w-w-was the ch-ch-chief engineer's  
fault."

In his agitation he stammered.

"Three days!"

The General Manager hissed the  
words.

"What advertisement does the Sea  
Ferry line get out of that?"

His voice was hoarse with anger.

"Hereafter," he continued, "make it a  
week, at least. A hundred columns of  
scare heads or nothing!"

With a gesture he dismissed the hum-  
bled seaman and resumed the dictation  
of the typewritten resolutions of thanks  
"to the brave and efficient commander  
of the good ship Gasconada—secure  
amid perils!"

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**ACCURACY.**

Editor—You say that "owing to the  
lateness of the hour the Hon. Mr.  
Stumps did not respond to the toast set  
apart to him."

"The most!"

Choking back a sob, she threw the  
parcel on the table.

"Unkindest cut of all."

Mentally blessing the butcher who  
had treated her so shamefully she  
pointed to the alleged sirloin steak  
and bade the servant cook it as best  
she could.

**PROBABLY.**

Spacer—Your old enemy Schreiber has  
written a book.

Reviewer—I know it; I've written a  
paragraph saying there isn't an im-  
moral line in it.

**CHEAP BY COMPARISON.**

Wool—My boy's French lessons cost  
me \$2 apiece.

Van Felt—Wait till he takes one at  
poker.

**AT THE ART RECEPTION.**

Miss Painter—Why do you always caricature  
men who are intoxicated?

Statesman—No; but I know we are

trying mighty hard to fire the Chinese  
of still-life.

**SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.**

May—Why do you always caricature  
men who are intoxicated?

Artist—That's my forte. I'm a painter  
of still-life.

**TIRDED OF FIGHTING HIM OFF.**

Patron—What is that little door down  
there in the corner? For the cat?

Poet—No; that's to accommodate the  
wolf, I guess.

**DIFFERENT.**

Employer—Young man, I hear that  
you play the races. You are dis-  
charged.

Youth—But my brother-in-law is a  
bookie. I have netted six hundred on  
his tips this week.

Employer—Ahem!—close the door,  
please. Young man, your salary is

doubled. Consider yourself my con-  
fidential adviser.

**NECESSARY.**

Mix—What do you use when you speak  
to your wife's maid—French?

Old Hix—No; I use nothing but the  
utmost discretion, generally.

**At Last.**

There was the dark shadow of a fixed  
pose in her eye.

"All my life I have feared to do it, but  
now"—

Boldly she walked through the kitchen  
and out into the back yard.

bang!

Triumph gleamed in her eye as the re-  
mainds of the fire-cracker fell to the  
earth.

**WHAT CAUSED IT?**

Velocipede—I wonder where that peculiar  
odor of fried fish comes from?

Velocipede—Why, that bicycle that just  
passed was scorching.

**DESCRIBED.**

Jack—How do you like Darnot's lat-  
est novel?

Jess—Well, it's as broad as it is long.

**A SUMMER EPISODE ON THE JERSEY COAST; OR, HOW MISS ATLANTIC CITY FILLED HER BIG PUFF SLEEVES.**

